

Moderate southwest winds. Fair. At 1.00 p.m. the temperature was 88 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 69 per cent.



THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

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Comment Of The Day

LIFTS FOR NEW BUILDINGS

LANDLORD putting up nine-storey building Kowloon has told Tribunal that Chinese people do not like using lifts. If he means by this that they prefer to He should visit Alexandra House, Central Building, the new Union House—in fact, any big office block in town. He will see Chinese people everywhere waiting lifts. In fact rush lifts are like sardine tins, everyone knows. one in Hongkong or where else in the world walks up even two storeys unless he has to, unless there are no lifts.

Admittedly many people in Hongkong are not familiar with lifts and like all new gadgets and contrivances they may inspire a certain amount of apprehension in people using them for the first time. But once the lift-user has gained confidence, he would no more think of not using one than of walking five miles instead of taking a bus.

when the landlord erecting utility buildings with no intention of making profits can there be an excuse for not Installing a lift. The biglandlord in the Colony comes into this the crash. category - Government for there are no lifts in resettlement buildings. We sympathise with the people who live on the top floors but feel that since they are lucky to have such a solid roof over their heads, they can hardly complain about the lack of all "mod. cons."

in a building put up by a landlord as an investment, a first-class investment in which he can make back his entire outlay in a of years. altruistic mctive, no concompels him to build. He is in it for what he private landlords, are doing a good job by building the Hongkong that But simply because is such a shortage, can get away building multi-storey apartments without provid-

say there should be Private landlords erecting storey building should be with at least two lifts for a York.—UPI. ten storey building; and specified minimum numbers of lifts for anything in excess of ten storeys. Even in some new city, buildings, lifts are inclined to be overcongested because not enough have been installed. We urge Government to give Tenancy Tribunals the power to make lift installation mandatory whenever the need dictates it.

may be argued that this would tend to force up rents in new residential buildings for people in lower income brackets. Not if fair rent courts are urged in the past. For they would ensure that the landthe same time afford the tenant the protection he requires from an excessive rent as well as a shortage of its intentions. But spokesmen indicated earlier this year

Judge's commerts on evidence of NT official HO, RUMJAHN NOT GUILTY

Judgment in alleged conspiracy case new

climb up nine flights of Two land brokers, Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, L 56, and Ho Hit-po, were found not guilty of conspiracy by Judge W. F. Pickering in the Victoria District Court this Seven - year - old morning.

AIRSHIP CRASHES

Barnegat, July 6. 4. U.S. Navy blimp, the largest in the world, crashed into the Atlantic off New Jersey at Tsun Wan owned by Messrs today during a vast

yacht. The navy announced later that one man was dead, three injured and 17 were missing in

search for a missing

Fishing vessels rescued seven men, according to the U.S. Coast Guard in New York.

dead. The other two men were injured and rushed to a hospital case. in a Navy ambulance, police

There were other reports that But it is very different 20 men had been rescued and one had been killed, but these had not been confirmed

The gondola of the blimp was reported to have sunk below the ocean's surface, but the nelium-filled bag remained in-

flated and above the surface. The crashed blimp is one of four Reianne class airships rated us the largest in the world. All were based at the Lakeget out of it. On the whole hurst, New Jersey Naval base.

MISSING YACHT

New York, July 6. A missing yacht from the Newport-Bermuda race turned up today 200 miles southeast of New York, and the Coast Guard and Navy intensified its search for the sloop Vat 69, the only irace entry still unaccounted for. The Coast Guard received a radio message from the 35-foot compelled to install one lift, late on its return trip to New on behalf of Tsun Wan

Ho was acquitted on three other charges, and a further charge against Rumjahn was also

Judge Pickering said he was mable to say on the evidence that it was beyond reasonable doubt that the two had con-

Duplicity

He said he had also considered the duplicity of the conspiracy charge as submitted to him by counsels for the defence, but had decided that the charge as it stood was not a bad one. I'me prosecution alleged the two men conspired, by torgery or corrupt means, between September 24 and November 24 last, to obtain a letter from Hilary D. Miller, the District Officer, Tsun Wan, in connection

T. G. Wong and Company Ltd. to industrial uses. Humjahn, who is at present serving a three-year prison term following other court proceedings, was also acquitted on a charge of corruptly offering money to Mr Miller in con-

raction with the land conver-

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Imprecise

The Judge said he found Mr Police at Barnegat Light said Miller's evidence was imprecise. cash. three crewmen had been brought. He thought Mr Miller had been to a dock there, one of them much more precise in the evidence he gave in an earlier

The witness had also been unsure about the date concerned, and he had to find Rumjahn not guilty.

Judge Pickering said he found He not guilty on two charges of chtaining a total of \$50,000 from Messrs T. O. Wong and Company Ltd., by a forged letter, after the testimony of Mr T. O. Wong himself.

Dismissed

He also dismissed a further charge of uttering the forged letter, because of insufficient evidence.

Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Superintendent F. G. Jenkins of the Anti-Corruption Branch. Mr Patrick Yu, representing Rumjahn, was instructed by Mr D. Q. Cheung, of Messrs F.

Zimmern and Co. Mr de Basto and Mr Litton, representing Ho, were on the instructions of Messrs P. L. Lam and Co.

Mr Terence Shurlock, ketch Carastee saying that the instructed by Mr F. G. Nigel, of its type at the Embassy in Fascist antagonism exploded into yacht and its crew were all of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and less than 12 hours. right and that it was running Master, held a watching brief

London, July 6 Britain was reported on the brink of launching a £30 million a year programme of space ex-

ised.

Informants said a decision on pon—might still be developed as established, as we have Britain's entry into space re- an canth satellite carrier. search was taken at a cabinet The London Evening News meeting called by the Prime said it was now planned to use Minister, Mr Macmillan, today, Blue Streak with another Brifor providing a lift and at. All Ministers who have been tish rocket—Black Knight—prodirectly concerned with the pro- viding the second stage. Black ject were present. The government has so far tions. withheld any official statement

All-British missiles would be that the Blue Streak missile Knight is already fully opera-

There has been plenty of racent avidence to substantiate the

Lifers give Colony Canada backs HK Pratt to face

By DAYID LAN

Puiderella, Chan chun, found her Fairy Godmother in the unlikeliest place.

Behind the grim walls of a prison in faraway Massachusetts.

She badly needed the wave of a magic wand to transform her pathetic little life when her father went back to main- as a clerk in an import and exland China two years ago visit relatives, and was never heard of again.

Now 15 men serving life terms of Massachusetts Correctional Institution have helped little Pri-chun smile again. **EQUAL FOOTING**

She still lives in a little dingy dirty box of a home in Homuntin but she is assured of an education, good food and a change to start out in life on an equal footing with her more

present that her benefactors behind bars are saving what little they can through prison labour to help keep her life

until she is 18. That totals US\$180 a year, coming in the form of food and clothes, emergency medical care hind the bars may have grown and US\$8 (HK\$45) a month in grey and been forgotten by the

assistance in kind and in cash

Now she wears a bow in her jet black hair, and she wants eyes and happy smiles, of the to have a "permanent wave" child yesterday, they Yao Sim-yok stiffly refuses.



Chan Pui-chun

tending Primary One at the Swatow Christian School about a mile away from her home on a hillside. She can scarcely recall her

father, Chan Chor-sing, 42.

Born of a well-to-do family in China, the father came to Hongkong in 1948 and worked Her mother had to do sewing

family after the father was One day she heard of the Foster Parents Plan Inc. opening an office in Hongkong. She

and knitting to support the

went there on March 1. Mr George Ross, Director of the Hongkong office, dispatched the case to the New York headquarters in May. And back came the cable reply on June

LIKES DRAWING Pui-chun is now learning

English, Chinese, handwriting, civics, hygiene, and handlereft. She likes drawing and handicrafts best. Said one of the neighbours at

They pledged to send her the the interview yesterday, "You never can tell about a girl! Who knows. She may be a Miss Hongkong someday!" By then, her benefactors be-

which her mother, 36-year-old find at least one solace—their kind deed will ever live in the

Lommons debate on U-2 retused

Agreement

signed

Nicosia, July 6.

British and Cyprus

representatives today

initialled the agreement

clearing the obstacles

that have held up in-

dependence for 16

months and opening

the way for proclama-

tion of a Cyprus Re-

public, expected next

month.-Reuter.

London, July 6. Labour members failed to force an emergency debate in the House of Commons today after the Government refused confirm or deny a recent statement that American U-2 flights had taken place from Britain.

A Labour MP said the lives of every man and child in Britain might be lost if there was another U-2 incident. He urged the Government to

ask the United States not to allow the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to repeat the U-2 flights "which have taken place from Laken-Lakenheath Suffolk, is an

American air base. Mr W. J. Taylor, secretary for Air, replied that he could not add to previous government replies on this sub-

NOT GOOD ENOUGH Mr Allaun said this was "not good enough" and further ask-

"Will you confirm or deny the statement by Dr Hugh Gorden, deputy head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, testifying in by creating prejudice against Washington on June 2 that their use, to discontinue their such flights had taken place from the American base at Lakenheath, Suffolk?"

Mr Taylor said he was not services because their services prepared to confirm or deny are essential and are proving to anything of the kind. He maintained this position ing us to uncover this racket." under further close opposition -UPI. questioning. led by . Mr Hugh

say nothing further. Eventually, Mr Thomas Driberg (Labour) and Mr Frank Allaun both moved motions pressing for an immediate debate on a matter of urgent public importance. But the was speaker (Chairman), Sir Harry Hylton-Foster, said he could not

London, July 6.

preliminary policemen:

Ottawa, July 6.

Mr Fulton rejected opposition

criticism of the Royal Canadian

illegal entry of Chinese into

Canada and said charges against

the RCMP and Hongkong

Police were "entirely un-

"This racket of illegal entry,"

have evidence on the basis of

Takes time

Mr Fulton admitted that

lation and careful evaluation

"This is a tremendous job."

he told the House. "It will take

a great deal of time. I am not,

therefore, in a position to state

categorically how long it will be

before charges will be laid

and that the evidence, in our

view, substantiates completely

the statement that there was an

extensive, organised racket in

Mr Fulton assured the Chinese

racketeers off their backs so that

they (the Chinese) can go about

their lives without fear or

The Justice Minister com-

pletely exonerated both the

RCMP and the Hongkong Police,

whose supplementary ald had

been used, of all charges of im-

Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena)

entire Chinese community in

Canada by the arbitrary and

excessive tactics of the RCMP.

Unfounded

"Charges that people have

been hauled out of their beds

and homes in the small hours

of the morning and practically

dragged to headquarters for

questioning are entirely un-

He added that after "the close

careful check" into the sugges-

tions of brutality and improper

questioning methods by the

Mr Fulton concluded that

the motive in the charges

against the Hongkong Police was

to try to force the government,

"We have no intention," he

said, "of discontinuing their.

be extremely valuable in assist-

founded," Mr Fulton said.

Hongkong Police, they

found "to be completely

founded."

the

being spread "throughout

Chinese immigration."

investigations.

charged and prosecuted."

today said criminal charges would be

laid against guilty persons involved

in Chinese immigration" into Canada.

"an extensive, organised racket

founded."

Johannesburg, July 6. David Pratt, wealthy white planter, will face a preliminary hearing at Protoria late this month on a charge of attempted assassination against Prime Justice Minister, E. Davie Fuiton, Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd.

hearing.

government in announcing this today gave no exact time for the hearing or the exact charges against the 53year-old Pratt.

Mr Verwoerd was wounded Mounted Police probe into the at a trade agricultural exposition here on April 9 when two pistol bullets fired at close range struck him in the face.—AP.

the Justice Minister told the Commons, "does exist: We have evidence that it exists and we which....guilty persons will be tor man laying of charges might take considerable time. He said that in the various RCMP reids a vast quantity of documents had been seized, the majority in Chinese which required frans-

An intended deportee who had escaped from custody was to have been the subject of a habeas corpus action, it was revealed at the Full Court this morn-

The Full Court granted an order for the withdrawal of proceedings of a writ of habeas corpus to bring the intended community "we want to get these | deportee, Yung Wang, before the Court.

The withdrawal was applied for by Mr Brook Bernacchi, QC, representing Yung. He said he would like to apply for withdrawal of these proceedings without prejudice to any future proceedings that propriety or brutality in their might be instituted.

Mr D. N. E. Rea. Principal The issue was raised by Mr Crown Counsel, said he was prepared to consent to Mr Berwho objected that terrorism was | nacchi's application. He suggested that the proceedings should be struck out and if "the escaped prisoner" was recaptured, then the proceedings should be taken enew.

The Full Court comprised the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, the Acting Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Rocce and the Acting Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Mr Bernacchi is instructed by

Mr D. Q. Choung.

Active, chubby, and clear of heart of a Hongkong girl for the speech, Pui-chun is now at- rest of her life. Soviet Embassy

Rome, July 6. A large bomb with a live fuse was found early today in a courtyard of the Soviet Embassy in Rome, police said.

This was the second incident | Later Communist and Neoviolence in Rome as police re-Police headquarters here peatedly baton-charged Combanned public meetings to have munist demonstrators in Okia been held by the Neo-Fascists City square. A tight also broke and the left-wing Resistance out in the Chamber of Deputies. Federation today following the Four Communist members of explosion of a "Molotov Cock- Parliament and about 600 detail" bomb in the gardens of monstrators were accested and the Soviet Embassy last night.

A COCKTAIL The "cocktail," a bottle full of than 1,000. Communists defied a petrol, was thrown from a car, police ban and held a rally. but caused no casualties. There was another explosion in a

munist party.

left wingers in Italy over the executed ... Didiator demonstrations, clashes, and arson in Genos, Rayenna and, in truncheoned by police. southern Italy, at Reggio Emilie. Rioting broke out again later T.N.T. with a delonator said a prawled across the streets.

Among the injured taken to suburban office of the Com- hospital was ... a Communist deputy, Walter Audisio, who, as The bomb incidents came at "Colonel Valerio" in the height of a wave of con- War II, headed the partisan flict between Neo-Fascists and group which - captured and past few days. There has been Mussolini near Milan in 1945. Audisio said he

several people, including 15

police, were injured in the Porta

Paolo, southern Rome, as more

Police said the latest bomb today in the nearby quarter of war found by a cherwomen Monte Testaccio, where demonelegating the Embassy shortly strators best off repeated charges after 6 a m today. It con- by mounted police from behind sisted of a tin twee packed with barricedes of market barrows A Communist senator, Signor could have suffered serious rioting said later he was knock-

INJURED Gaitskell, but Mr Taylor would grant their request .- Reuter.

Air official said the Embessy Ambrogio Donini, injured in the Ex-convict Thompson had been feet, just as rainbows are damage M line charwoman had ed down by a police horse and by-piece and rebuilding it in a water droplets at lower altinot found the device in time. had lost his eyegless. -Router.

Residents of Bombay were startled today to see the moonday sun surrounded by a large steel grey halo fringed with prismatic colours The West London Permanent Observatory sources said this

Building Society foreclosed on was caused by the formation Arthur Thompson's Mortgage of the in the and not a moment too soon, cold atmosphere above 15,000 dismentling his house piece- caused by the formation of

London stocks advance to good buying

London, July 6. Industrial blue chips advanced today when leaders responded smartly to good buying in a market short on stock.

Food and Tobacco

Miscellaneous

Canadian Pacific Rly-\$43%. De La Rue Co. Ltd. Ord-\$25.

Imperial Chemical-845 114d.

Lyons & Co-79s 734d. Unilever Ltd-169s 6d.

Boardman Marden Ltd-4s 112d. British Oxygen Ltd. Ord-99s

Dunlop Rubber Co-28s 11d. Gilman Holding Ltd-2s 41d. Hongkong & China Gas-18s 6d n.

British American Tob. Co., Ltd-

Tobacco Co., Ltd.--64s

Imperial

Imperial Chemical Indus-tries at 64 shillings hit a new high for the year. Courtauld's £04-7/16. Funding Loan 4%. £87-9/16. gained on the view that the stock may well follow I.C.I. to the French bourse: Engineerings, textiles and stores were up, and elsewhere plus marks spread across the board. Government securities met flait investment demand. Foreign bonds idled and dollar stocks turned, irregular.—UPI.

Closing Prices Ulitenged Bandi British Transport 3'", 1978/88-

Consols 212 - £44%. Consols 4% - £6714.
Conversion Loan 31415. 1981-

Rubber market review

Singapore, July 6. Overseas advices were disappointing and after opening slightly lower the market eased during the morning in thin trading. There was some inquiry for lower sheet which was met at ruling differentials, but for most part this section of the | 3d. market was neglected, Continued seiling in the pushed prices to afternoon 112% cents after close. Lowers were offered fairly freely and at lowest levels exchanges

were fair. The market closed easier. In New York, rex futures today closed 10 to 60 points lower with sales of 88 con-

RALLY

Prices snapped back impressively after a weak start, rebounding on speculative covering based on technical reasons and indications of a broader consumer demand in the spot market at or below current levels. July plummeted points at the start then rallied 95 points from the low to close! trading at the day's high of 3d. 43.90 cents a pound.

Current month No. 1 Rss was quoted 42% cents, nominal. In London, the rubber market was steady at decline with spot quoted at 33 pence. market was calm today.-UPI.

In Amsterdam, the rubber ad

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kong Exchange this morning \$1,315,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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Union Insurance Canton—£574. Aircraft and Motors British Motor Corp. Ord—16s 9d. Ford Motor Co108s 9d.	HR Hotel . 4134 42 1500 6 42 500 6 42 HK Land . 58 5814 1000 6 5814		
Hawker Siddeley Group Ord—28s 6d. Rolls Royce Ltd Ord—43s 6d. Rootes Ltd "A"—10s 716d.	Yaumati . 181 182 11 @ 181 100 @ 181 HK Tram . 32 3234 500 @ 3234		
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171/3; Minimum Buying, 17%

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Yesterday's Closing

morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)

Sterling notes (per £1)

Australian notes (per £1)

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Radio and Electrical
Associated Electrical—52s 6d. Electrical & Musical-49s 9d. English Electric Co-38s 6d. General Electric-35s 6d. Indo-Cluina Steam Nav. Co. def P & O Steam Navigation def ord-

Universal Stores "A"-495 Great Marks & Spencer Ltd-77s 3d. Woolworth F. W. & Co-64s 1012d. Textiles Calleo Printers' Association-929

715d.
Coats J & P Ltd-48s Jd.
Courtaulds Ltd-69s 715d. Cons Goldfields of South Africa-Cons. Zine Corp. Ord-77s 9d.

De Beers def-145s 715d. Hongkong Tin-12s 115d. Petaling Tin-8s 11ad. Rand-71s 3d. Southern Kinta Cons Ltd-28s 3d. Union Corp-60s 6d. West Driefontein Goldmining-51s

British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-British Burmah Petroleum-le Bd. British Petroleum Co., Ltd-50s

Burmah-fis 6d. Royal Dutch Petroleum-£1314. Shell Transport & Trading-189s

Wall Street weakens on narrow movement

New York, July 6. Stocks spent today on a treadmill with prices moving narrow-

Brokers are blaming the list's recent dullness on international uncertainties, the steel slump and prospects that motor inventories may become even niore burdensome in the weeks ahead.

The market made it weak attended Edison Continental Can Continental tempt to rally after the opening but the move ran aground on selling developing during the

second hour.

Electronics, chemicals and cameras were weak, autos and stells mixed and metals firm.

Only a few isolated stocks outperformed the general list.

Brokers shid there were class.

Dupont de Nemours

Eastern Air Line

Eastman Kodak

Family Finance Colp.

Firestone Tyre & Richbert

Ford Motor Co. of Cana.

Ford Motor

Georgia Pacific Brokers said there were signs Georgia Pacific of technical deterioration not stocks, but also among the recently favoured electronics. Today's volume was 2,970,000

Of a total 1,246 issues traded, 433 were higher and 554 lower. Amercan exchange volume was 1,380,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to \$5,220,000, Dow-Jones closing averages 30 Industrials

65 Stocks 40 Bonds Comm. future price index .. 145.56

15 Utilities

Glosing Prices

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	Abitibi Pwr. & Paper
	Alden Inc. Acy
-	Algoma Steel Corp
}	Allied Chemicals
	Allied Mills Inc
1	Am. Brake Shoe
	Americar Airline
	American Cable & Radio Corp
٠.	American_Cyanamid Co
.	Amer. & Forgn, Power
	Am. Gas & Electric
1	Am. Mach. & F dry
1	American Metal
	Am. Natural Gas
Ì	American Smelting
1	Am. Sugar Ref
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1	Ampex
	Anaconda Copper '
i	Armeo Steel,
1	Armour Atlas Cons. Mining
ł	Balwin-Lima-Ram
1	Bullmore & Unio
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British Amer. Oil

British Columbia Pwr.

Calif. Packing Corp.

Cana, Bk. of Comm.

Campbell Soup Co.

Case (J. I.) Co.

Cat. Tractor

C.I.T. Financial Corp.

Chase Manhat, Bank

Chrysler Motors

Cluelt Peabody

Colgate-Palmolive Co.

Commercial Credit

COMMODITY PRICES

32%-32%

3.50 buyers

...... 3.16 buyers per long ton.

3.14 buyers

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AMSTERDAM

Closing prices all in guilders

Canadian Pacific R.

Celanese Corp.

Estate crepe

No. 2 rubber

No. 3 rubber

No. 1 crepe

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TIMETAS

NEW YORK

Closing prices, all in sterling

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Royal Dutch
Rheem Mfg
Sears Roeblick & Co
Shell Oil Cd
Safeway Stores
Saint Reg. Paper
Schenies Inc
Scott Paper
Siegler Corp
Sinclair Oil
Smith Kline & French Dominion Stores
Douglas Aircraft
Dow Chemical Smith, Kline & French Socony Mobil Oil Solar Aircraft South Puerto Rico Sugar Southern Co. (The) Southern Natural Gas Southern Railway (Com.) Standard Brands Standard Oil of Cal Standard Oil of Ind Standard Oil of NJ General Dynamics Steel Co. of Canada Steep Rock
Sterling Drug Co. General Electric Stokely-Van Camp. Stone & Webster Gen. Pub. Util.
Gen. Tyre & Rubber Studebaker-Packard Corp. ... Sunshine Mining Getty Oil Glidden Co. Goodrich (B. F.) Co. Swift & Co. Texas Co. Goodyear Tyre Great Northern Railway Textren Inc.
Thiokol Chem. Tide Water Oil Grumman Alreraft Gulf Oil
Hammond Organ
Heyden Newport Corp.
Hiram Walker
Homestake Mining Co. Time Inc. Traders Finance Tri-Cont. Warrants Twentieth Century Fox Film Union Carbide
Union Oil of Cal.
Union Pacific Rallway Hussman Refrig. Idaho Power 141.35 Imperial Oil 93.69 Imperial Tobacco 210.71 Ingersoll-Rand United Aircraft United Fruit United Gas Corp. Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. Int'l Business Machines U.S. Foil "B" Gypsum Line Co. int'l Harvester
International Nickel
International Paper Rubber U.S. Smelting Steel Int'l Tei & Tel
Johns-Manville Co. U.S. Steel 7 P.C. P.F. Warner Bros.
Waukesha Motors
Westinghouse Air Brake Kaiser Industries Kansas C. Power & Light .. Westinghouse Electric
Western Union Tel. Co. Kennecott Copper

Big loan bolster Japan's industry

West Va. Pulp & Paper
Winn-Dixie Stores
Woolworth (K. W.)

Zenith Radio

Washington, July 6. The Export-Import Bank today loaned Japan \$52,000,-

> Of this sum \$12,000,000 is to buy U.S. machine tools to expand Japan's biggest motor yehicle company and \$40,000,000 to finance purchase of American

raw cotton. Toyota Japan's biggest car producer will spend about \$20,000,000 buying lathes, presses, forging machines and other tools from at least 30 U.S. suppliers in an \$80,000,000 · expansion gramme.

The bank estimated Japanese motor vehicle production will double, to 600,000 units, in the next three years,

The loan to Toyota is repayable in 10 years. The one-year cotton credit,

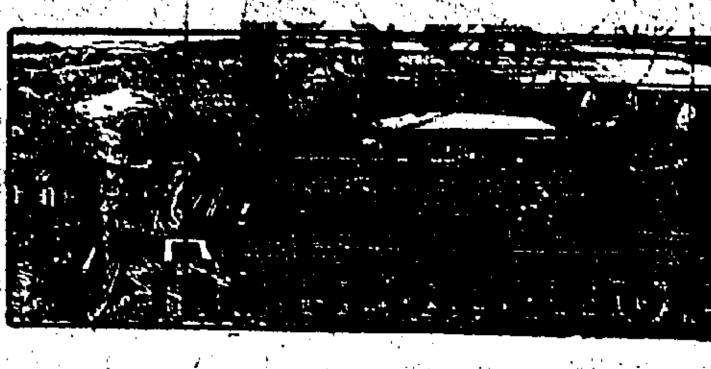
the twelfth such cotton financing loan to Japan, will finance the purchase of about one-tenth of Japan's raw cotton imports in the coming crop year, Japan will buy about one-half of the cotton needed by its big textile industry from the United States. financing the remainder through private means.—UPI.

London, July 6. of the proposed changes in the new tin agreement call for comment, A. Strauss & Company say in their monthly bulletin.

(Weighted according to the as a whole,

to be endorsed both by a no pay packets coming in." majority of the producers section and the consumers section of the Council. In shipowners could face with possibility of conflict between of surplus oil tanker tonnage the two sections and consequent to grain carriers, and thus deadlock.

consumers to keep the price below 2800; which recently led



Loudon, July 6. THE British aircraft industry has exported products worth more than £1,000 million since 1945, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors reports.

than half the total which does not include royalties paid for the manufacture of British aircraft and aero engines abroad, was earned in the last four years.

industry's best seller was the Hawker Hunter jet fighter. Taking into account royalty payments for manufacture under licence abroad, the Hunter earned £200 million in export business.

But in direct export sales, the Viscount turbo-prop airliner was the biggest moneyearner, with sales totalling Wolff. £134 million,

BEST-SELLERS

Other best-sellers. export market included jet bomber, (£50 breadth of 70 ft. million); the Vampire jet fighter, in service with 25 air forces, the Comet and the Britannia turbo-prop arranged at the after end of airliner _ the three last earn- this single deck type vessel ing more than £250 million with the upper deck extending

Rolls Royce was the leading exporter of aircraft with sales of £138 million, for oil fuel or water callast, followed by Bristol Siddeley with £45 million.

Engines accounted £314,619,023 of the total.

the industry's current annual export rate of more than £150 oil fuel; lubricating oil and million a year represented about fresh water below machinery £3 a year for every man, space with cofferdams as rewoman and child in Britain.

The same figure for the WATER BALLAST United States was £2/4/-: for France. 12/-: the Netherlands, £1/2/- and Italy, 1/8d.—China Mail Special.

Glasgow, July 6, SCOTTISH shipping director said vesterday hat "ridiculous squabbles" between trade unions had delayed delivery of a new ship to his combany by seven

The director. Colonel Peter MacFarlane, chairman of the 750 mm. and the combined Lyle Shipping Limited, Glasgow, company now expected to take delivery of the new ship—the Cape Wrath-at' the end August. In a statement appended to

his company's annual report, he "This is seven months later

than the original scheduled date of delivery, and I feel I cannot let the occasion pass without some comment.

TRADE LOST

In the past, decisions have owners, have lost seven months LPS. been made by a majority vote trading of the ship, Messrs Denny (shipbuilders) have lost sincunts produced or consumed by their plant and machinery by each country) of the Council lying lolle, and the shippard workers themselves have lost In future, decisions will have through being out of work with

Colonei MacFarlane encroaching on the field of the The pressure by American tremp ship.

"The kind of competition, to the Council empowering the however, which British shipbuffer stock manager to deal on owners by themselves cannot second line to South America, the market as he thought fit be- face is a long struggle against which previously terminated in tween 2780 and £830 has governments who subsidise Sad Paulo, Brazil, to the Areither disappeared or has been their merchant navies, en genting capital, as from the end 139 96-139 97 either disappeared or has been discriminatory practices, tax evasive ship registration. courage discriminatory prac- of July 1960. tion of the disadvantages that tion, etcetern, thus killing any Whereas one of the weekly showed themselves in weaken- idea of free trade and making flights makes intermediate stops

19,000-TON d.w. bulk was recently handed over to the Skibsaktieselskapet Dalfonn (Sigval Bergesen) and Aksieselskapet Tresfonn, Stavanger, Norway, by Harland and

Named the Trestonn she is a single screw motor-driven vessel for the carriage of bulk the cargoes. Her length overall is the 558 ft, and she has a moulded

The propelling machinery jet airliner and all accommodation is full length forward and oft.

The hull is rivided by bulkengines heads into fore peak, deep tank seven cargo holds, oil fuel bunkers, machinery succe and for after peak.

The double bottom has been arranged for water ballast below the cargo holds, and for

Water ballast tanks are arranged below the upper deck port and starboard at sides in all cargo spaces and Nos. 3 and 5 holds are also arminged for water ballast as well as cargo.

The vessel has a raked and

curved, stem, cruiser stern, bridged derrick posts on forecastle deck with crow's nest and top mast and a combined radar and signal mast at the aft end The poop front has been raked to give a streamlined appearance and a funnel of distinctive design is fitted.

The propelling machinery consists of one single-acting Harland Burmelster and Wall five cylinder, pressure induction two-stroke cycle engine. The tore of the main cylinders is Company stroke is 2,000 mm.

The engine is totally enclosed. forced lubricated direct reversing and attenged for airless injection of heavy grade fuel oil, and, when required, diesel grade fuel oil. The engine is coupled direct to the propeller shafting, and is conservatively rated to maintain the required power at a service speed of 115

Harland and Wolff have on order for the same owners a similar bulk carrier and a large turbine-driven oil tanker of about 42,000 tons deadweight. inter- Both these vessels are at present union disputes, we the ship under construction at Belfast.-

A FTER prolonged negotiaprinciple, of course, this is "equanimity" the type of com- I'll tions with the Argentine desirable. But it does open the petition posed by the conversion Government, Swissuir has operate a second weekly flight from Switzerland to Buenos Aires.

Swissair thus will extend its

14.45 14.4914 ling the freedom of the market the phrase "The freedom of the at 8so Paulo and Montivedeo, 1743%-1743% under such conditions was a seas" one of the glories of by- Uniguay, the additional association 13.1214 in this decision. China gotto days." -- China Mall Will operate direct from Rio de UPT. Mail Special. Janeiro to Buenos Aires

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Nov. 6.05 Spot—(C.i.f. N.Y. ex-duty) ... 5.75 Total Sales: 249 contracts. Open interest: 3,372 contracts.

NEW YORK Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.: July 43.90 39.05 37.95 SINGAPORE Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan Aug. 113%-113% No. 2 July 112%-113% No. 3 July 1114-11244 No. 4 July 1104-11114 Spot rubber unbaled 1134-1134 Blanket crepe 106-1071/2 No. 1 pale crepe 120% -122% LONDON

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Settlement house term:

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Closing prices all in cents per Spot 31.90 July 22.80 Oct.31.05 Mar. 31.51 May \$1.76 July 61.57 Dec. 31.94 Mag. 31.94 SAO PAULO Closing prices all in cruzelro per Average price in U.S. at 14 designated spot specioets: 31.22 cents.

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U.S. HITS BACK AT CUBA

test ban proposal

Geneva, July 6. The United States today formally accepted a British proposal to establish a six-man directorate to a future nuclear tests ban treaty organisa-

The Soviets yesterday accepted the proposition. It calls for the administrator and his first deputy to be neutrals and four more deputy administrators, two from the Soviet and two from the Western side. The proposal took into account Soviet demands for parity in the nuclear tests ban control organi-

sation. 80-minute 226th meeting, dele- Cuba, which has been supplygates discussed general problems ing one-third of U.S. sugar reorganisation.--UPI.

act cutting sugar imports

Washington, July 6. President Eisenhower today signed an emergency sugar act cutting Cuba's share of the U.S. sugar market and increasing quotas for the Philippines and other suppliers.

OTHER SUPPLIERS

Eisenhower also implied that

he would use the new law's au-

Rico quota deficits, which in the

past have permitted Cuba to

sell an additional 150,000 tons

or more to the United States,

The Philippines will be allow-

Government officials said the

Domestic producers probably

nearly all of the former Cuban

share of the Hawaii-Puerto Rico

Haiti, the Netherlands, For-

mosa. Panama and Costa

Rica, whose quotas are be-

tween 3,000 and 10,000 tons,

will be raised to 10,000 each.

This will total about 28,000

Of the remaining require-

ment of about 672,000 tons, 15

per cent or 100,800 tons will be

bought from the Philippines

and 85 per cent on a pro-rate

basis from the following full-

duty countries: Peru, Dominican

Republic, Mexico, Nicaragua,

Belgium, British Guiana, and

found, including from countries

which do not now have a

U.S. quota. The U.S. reprisal

against Cuba broke a deadlock

of conflicting interests which

earlier had threatened to

however, assure a permanent

PERMANENT LAW

The emergency U.S. legisla-

tion applies until next March

31, but leaders of the Senate

and House of Representatives

agreed to try to work out a

permanent sugar quota law-

when Congress reconvenes in

permanent quota changes.

At that time, advocates of the competing domestic and foreign suppliers will press for

Eisenhower did not call the

U.S. action an economic re-

He concluded that

mid-August.

increase for any supplier.

Any further deficit will be

wherever it can be

United

Canada.

Hongkong.

Kingdom,

deficit, or about 160,000 tons.

above its quota.

The President's prompt use of Castro "has embarked upon a the new economic weapon deliberate policy of hostility toagainst Cuba's anti-U.S. regime | wards the United States." opened the high-price U.S. He cuts Cuba's basic quota by market to 100,800 additional tons 856,000 short tons \$70 million of Philippine sugar this year. blow to Castro's shaky economy. At current prices, this means about \$10 million in additional Philippine sugar exports above the regular 980,000-ton annual thority to turn to other suppliers Philippine quota, which aiready to fill the Hawaii and Puerto

Eisenhower said he was act-During the remainder of the ing to reduce dependence on

of selecting staff for the control quirements, because the governed to fill 15 per cent of the dement of Prime Minister Fidel ficit caused by the Cuban quota cut, after U.S. domestic producers and five small-quota countries are given increases. revised sugar-purchasing control will work this way: will be able to supply all or

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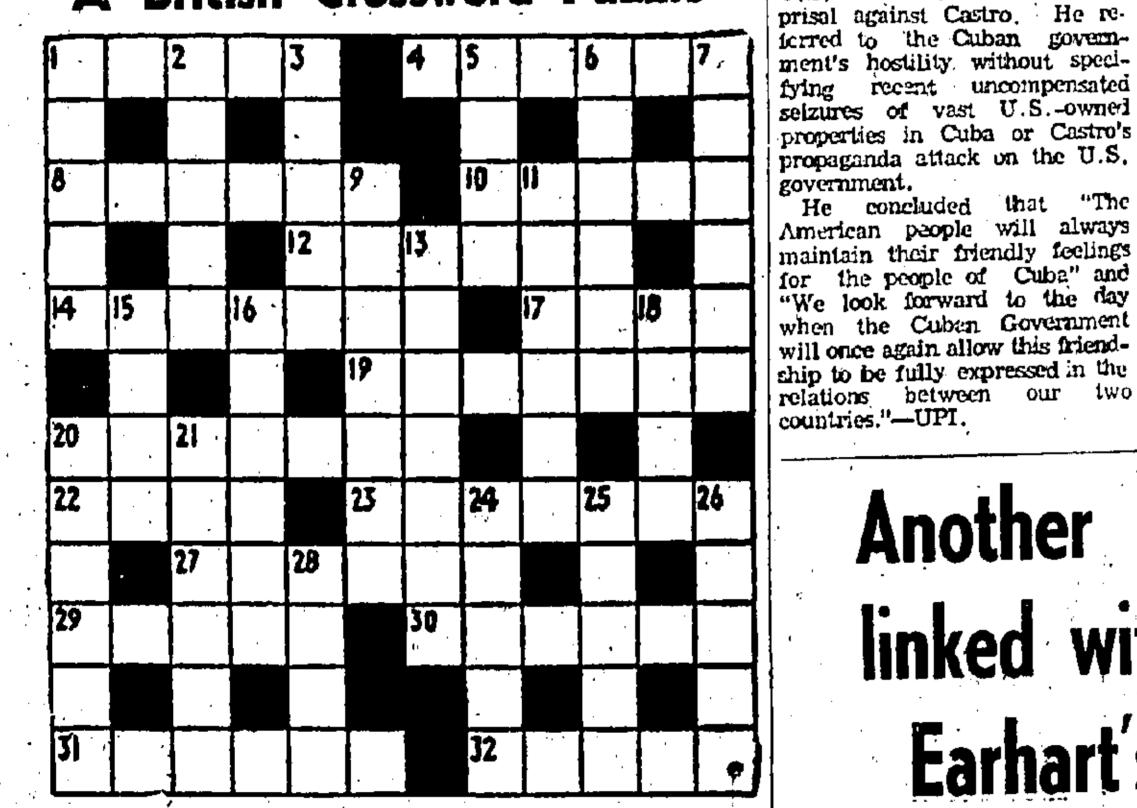
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Subject (5).

4 Doesn't do a job thoroughly

8 She's always a lady at heart 3 Underground chapel (5). 10 Get up a pay increase (5).

tions (6). 14 Badge set in repetition (7). 17 Convert from hard to soft 9 These models should not be water? (4).

19 Learner who gets wet in a 11 Negligent as regards "6" (6). driving area (7). 20 Rarebit upsets him (7). 22 Is twice in the river (4). 23 Meat-ball containing fish (7).

27 Sculptor's tool (6). 29 Brain-waves (5). 30 Masseur's eraser (6). 31 Grapes or a tag! (8).

32 A 22-yard stretch of black 21 Muscles (6). material (5).

DOWN

1 Rabbits are no match for him 2 Has fun in the theatre (5).

5 Talk over a 'cuppa' and a

letter (4). 12 Marked with small indenta- 6 Girl over on the cricket-field from time to time (6). 7 Lithe (6).

dropped (7). 13 One of those dogs of war?

15 That part of a course that belongs to us (4). 13 Sheila's Biblical type (6). 18 True-hearted (4). 20 It's taken abroad, as it were

24 A fall in the market of stone nearby Santa Ana. "If the numfruit, maybe (5) 25 Path or part (5). 26 Mouldy change of heart (5).

28 In water it lies, of course (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, Across: 3 Port-R.A.-it, 8. Grip, 9 I'm-paired 11 Assessed, 13 Demy, 15 Gun-metal, 18 Tolerant, 19 16-MS, 21 Passover, 25 Cachalot, 28 Stem, 27 Grand's-on. Down: 1 Agra, 2 Miss, 4 OHMS, 5 Toad, 6 Agree, Least, 19 Incog, 20 Mecca, 21 Paid, 22 S O-So, 23 Vato, 24 Romo.







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INTO A

BOMB

INCIDENT

Premier

standably felt little inclination

hurriedly returned the brief-

the same fashion he received

Nikolai Gacharov is reported to be angry with Austrian security

Another incident happened

Sacharov was detained by

Austrian plainclothesmen who

ignored his identity, and took

The furious Sachanov was

released with many apologies

after he presented his identifi-

Lines cut

cation papers UPL

him for a "suspicious person."

Klagenfurt where Gen.

for Mr Khrushchev,

tary bomb scare.

Graz, July 6.

Prime Nikita Khrushchev takes a drink (top) before picking up his knife and fork (centre) to get down to the serious business of eating (lower). The Russian leader sat down to lunch during his informal visit to an Austrian farm at Rust, outside Vienna, recently. Beside him sat Leopold Figl, President of the Austrian Assembly, whose two brothers own the farm. Mrs Nina Khrushchev is beside Dr Figl.-AP photo.

Anaheim, Calif., July 6. A coral-encrusted generator found on the bottom of a Saipan bay is "positively" the same type as that ordered for the plane in which Amelia Earhart disappeared 23 years ago, it was disclosed today.

fitted out Miss Earhart's plane, prove Miss Earhart and generator was identical to the Japanese in Salpan. one he purchased in 1936 for Miss Earhart's plane.

president of Bendix in New name plate was disintegrated.

Jersey and they're going through But he said the iron-and-steel their files to check the order and determine the exact serial number," Mentz said at his office in ber is the same, this has to be the plane. If it isn't, that's it.

DISINTEGRATED

Paul Mantz, noted pilot who of photographic evidence said the model E5 Bendix eclipse navigator were executed by the

In tearing down the generator, "I'm in contact now with the Mantz said he discovered the name plate was disintegrated. back of the generator bore the following, NK-17-(a figure designating a clover leaf) -999.

Columbia Broadcasting System the telephone company cut the correspondent Don Mozley, who lines to three police phones beon the heat of a statement posite an old Japanese mayal The company said the unpaid here yesterday that an English base and found wrecking of a bill was more than \$250,000 professor at the Air Force plane from which the generator Chinese dollars (US\$4,000) acedemy sold he was advised was taken. UPL

Congolese armyquits Leopoldville, July 6. General Janssens, Belgian Commander-in-Chief the Congolese "National

Chief of

Force" has resigned. this evening by air for Brussels. It had been reported that the government of the newborn Congo Republic had asked for his recall following the Congolese Force who demanded his replacement by a Congolese Commander-in-Chief.

The government request was reportedly made through the Belgian Ambassador in Leo-Jean Van poldville. Bosch.

Reports of the general's arrest were denied. reportedly government that General ` Janssen's would departure situation. But it was feared other claims by the mutineers might prolong the

state of insurrection. The mutiny was reported to be more or less spontaneous without for the moment, any controlling leaders.—AFP.

enters NY

New York, July 6. Dr Barbara Moore limped into New York City today after a 3,250-mile walk across America.

Moore, Russian-born. British vegetarian, succumbed a livening touch of genius". to weariness toward the last and rode six miles in a police car to the mouth of the Holland tunnel under the Hudson River. entrance.

"I can't complete the whole distance today," the 56-year-old doctor said. "I'm going back tomorrow to cover the six miles. I'm going to ride to the referred tunnel and walk through there genius." and complete my regular route

to Times Square. "I don't want to disappoint all those people who are expecting me today."—UPI.

Bevan

London, July 7. Friends and enemies today mourned the death of Aneurin Bevan, the Welsh pit boy who became Britain's most flery and eloquent Socialist

his death to cancer. The deputy leader of the Labour Party, 62, died yesterday afternoon at his Buckinghamshire farm-four days after the an-

leader.

of members of the

nouncement that he had suffered a relapse.

MR BEVAN

At least one newspaper suxgests he had sensed a year ago that his career was near its end-His last public speech-at a Labour conference in Blackpool last November-was a plea for unity within his party.

Statesmen, politicians and newspapers of the right and left today unite in tribute to the politicism, who, in the words of Labour Party leader Hugh Gaitskell, was "a man who counted—a big man."

The Labour Daily Herald declared "This man of leaping wit and towering personality was undestionably Britain's great men. One with

TOUCH OF GENIUS

The Times commented that She resumed walking at the Bevan's gifts were great, his New Jersey tunnel mouth and purpose sincere, and his passing emerged from the New York would leave the House of

> politician." The rightwing Daily Express day. referred to him as "a political

The leftwing Daily Mirror not known. launched an Ancurin Bevan memorial fund.

day "Aneurin Bevan's death is a port.-Reuter.

Several newspapers attribute; grievous loss to the Labour Party . . . he stood head and shoulders above his contemporaries in his capacity to excite as an orator, and to arouse deep political passions, taking second place only to Sir Winston Churchill as a parliamentarian."

BUTCHER'S BOY

"It is a bitter irony for labour to have lost Mr Bevan, so often the rebel, at just the moment when he might have been its best hope of preserving unity."

The sense of personal loss was perhaps strongest last night in Bevan's home town of Trendegar, Monmouthshire, which is part of the Ebbw Vale constituency which he represented in Parliament since 1929.

One of his old classmates said last night "I remember him going to work at 13 as a butcher's boy for half a crown a weekand later to the pits. None of us suspected then that he was a potential prime minister."—

BEVAN'S FUNERAL

London, July 6. funeral of Mr Ancurin Bevan who died today has been set for Friday it was learned here. It is to take place at the crematerium of Crosscoiling, 15 miles from Trodegar, Wales, Bevan's birthplace.--AFP.

Indonesian

Djakarta, July 6. Communist Chinese Dolice arrested an Indonesian student at Tientsin, China, on June 29 and stopped all Indonesian Commons a greyer place. and stopped all Indonesian students there from leaving the described Bevan as "a great bown, Antara news agency quoting Peking reports said to-

The reason for the Chinese action against the student was

The Indonesian foreign department has instructed its Peking The Guardian commented to- mission to investigate the re-



Student Ahmed Abdellah plods on in the empty examination marquee,-Express Photo.

lone honest 52,000 student in

Cairo. July 6. A month ago, the director of the archives department at the Presidency in Cairo, Ibrahim Shahin, asked his friend Mahmoud Wasfy, an official of the government press which prints official examination papers and other secret documents, to help his son Sami with a copy of the questions set in this year's UAR matriculation exams.

for them, and within a fort- Which is why in above picture, be held again in July. country's 52,000 examines on home,

Wasty obliged, and Sami in knew what the questions would But they needn't have been his turn passed the questions on be. All that is except one, a quite so jubilent-for the his cousin Mamdouh; sindent named Ahmad Abdullah, Ministry of Education has his was disclosed last week by tally paralysed yesterday when Mamdous sold them to a friend who refused to buy the nounced that the examinations for 260, that friend got 230 questions on the black market, have been invalidated, and will said he and other members of a cause they had not paid their night the questions were being Ahmad is still struggling on in those who started the rotate sold around student cases for as his attempt to answer the Wasty, Shahin, Same, and The day before the exam, it's other entrants had jotted down Mamdouh, are in jail, facing estimated that every one of the their prepared answers and gone trial and a possible life

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Bridge, Nottingham; 11.57, Weather;
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Pride goes before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.--Proverbs 16:18.

Trace them to their source - a are as they are and not other- many. subtle confidence in gifts, attain- wise. If the British could cook ments, and privileges. And then better, perhaps they would never exaltation.

Press-Radio Bible Service. Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Chinese people don't like using lifts" — statement at Hongkong Tenancy Tribunal.



"Of course—they just hate lifts really you know."

GERMAN TOURISTS

Don't be surprised criticise the British

Berlin, July 6.

West Berlin's mass circulation newspaper B.Z., devoted a page to "England—the tourist land of the future" and advised its readers: "Don't be surprised—and don't criticise the British."

The newspaper gave these tips

a world of its own kind. Britain cracy, giving an example to the is an island, not only in a geogra- world. Belgium, France, Nether- phical sense, if you find things Germany (Switzerland via strange and old-fashioned don't say so. People will not contradict you. The Englishman is extremely polite, likes to let the other man talk and rarely expresses his own view, but would hurt your host's feelings because deep in their hearts the

tain is the crown of all creation." FIRST COMMANDMENT

British are convinced that Bri-

ment-never try to break your for so long.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

"And who knows-if they look all the imbedilities of others. to prospective Berlin, tourists to would handle their fork in a But you must, leave them theirs." normal manner instead of hold- -China Mail Special. ing it upside down then perhaps "When reaching Britain you they would never have succeeded will scon notice that you are in in building up a modern demo-

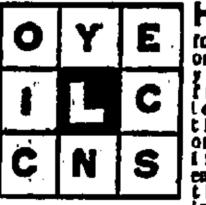
DON'T EAT

"I have already touched on the food question. The best would be not to eat at all, or you will have to make do with watercooked cabbage, and spread with fish, orange and tomato on top of each other .

"Germans are liked in England just as much as any other foreig-"Here is the first command- ner. But you should-as a matter of tact-avoid talking about Examine our secret faults. head to find out why the English England's relations with Ger-

"For the rest-you can walk praise your God for His painful have gone out to found an em- on your hands in England, you discipline and the preserving pire. If their currency system can put your head in a sack-nomercy from cautious self- were not so hair-raisingly under- body will bother even to turn standable then perhaps they around to look, That is the lovcould not have kept their empire able characteristic of the island people—their generosity to over-

TARGET



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London Express Service.

Beachcomber TN the heat of the campaign

against litter the wild flowers which grow in such a disorderly fashion at the sides of our roads and lanes have not escaped the sharp eyes of the sprayers.

Soon there will be tastefullydesigned litter-bins on every byway and on each side of every footpath; hygienic receptacles for untidy flowers destroyed by poison sprays. For birds and insects there will be other bins labelled "Thank you." There will be no need for bins for vegetables, as they, after the attentions of the sprayers, are fitter then ever for human consump-

A possible snag

TYEAR SIR. Mr Fumpe's advocacy of iron or steel windscreens does more credit to his heart than his head.-How on earth could a driver see where he was go-

E. L. Lamprey. Spying on the weather

THE languid beauty with the L eight-foot eigarette holder and the lewelled umbrella was asked what she was doing on the roof of the embassy night She smiled alluringly at the chief of police and said: "You won't believe me if I tell you." "That," said the chief of police, "is our affair. Were you spying?" "Spying!" she gasped. "Oh dear no. Weather recon-naissance." "You were right," said the chief of police, "I don't believe you."

Bald stamp collectors

run amok Shunted by photoelectric cells, a toy engine pulls an egg-cup-size load of chemicals in and out of a sealed concrete room filled with lethal radia-

QURELY this is the very thing of for the Egg Board's mobile egg, which is to make a triumphal tour of the Midlands.

Hush! I hear something IF electronic music be the food of love, an "electronic composition" played through three score loudspeakers should wow the magilzies and even knock them for a row of Indonesian cheese-boards. Or would you prefer Mopyfaria's Turboserenade, described by a critic as "ferro-concrete music at

most majestic"? Lunatik II

QTUNG to action by the seventeen thousand, four hundred and eighty-three official explanations of our defence policy, Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht is pushing ahead with a new version of his Lunatik. His idea is to make weapon so completely vulnerable from land, sea and air that nobody will take it seriously enough to destroy it. "It is a gamble." said the sage of Waggling Parva, "but if secrecy is observed everyone will think that we really believe in its invulnerability." "Subtle but prepostercus," commented an expert

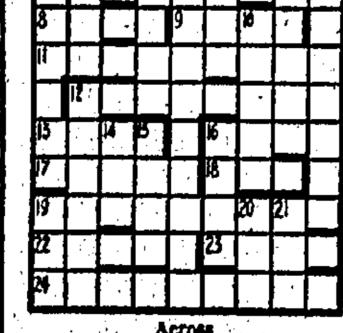
Here, there and everywhere A MAN stood on a red-hot egg for 40 minutes for a bet

been painted red-hot. A THRUSH'S NEST was found in a gigantic model of a to visit both chambers of the hat in a hatter's window by a Diet-and when they do violent ostrich," said the hatter, with a

wry smile. FOURTEEN THOUSAND BRICKS were delivered in error to the local postmistress at "Someone has Stubbs End. dropped several bricks," she said laughingly.

-(London Express Service).

CROSSWORD



24 Part of the United States, (4, 5)

London Express Service.

Japan newsletter from John A. Rickard

wrangling

(Tokyo, By Airmail). Japan's Conservative political leaders continue to fight among themselves for the Prime Minister's post—and as of this date it was impossible to say just when a new Premier would be named to succeed Nobusuke Kishi.

Rosalie

goes for

two-foot

haircut

out the other day-and

Ted, a working boy, is 16.

Trouble was Rosalle's 24-inch

And suddenly, no-nonsense

and zsss-t, off came the hair.

ROSALIE MILLER

Zsss-t . . . it was off!

Rosalie had come home to

It was right in the middle of

Said Mrs Jean Miller: "There's

"Then he ordered a full cut

and new set for his sister, paid

been trouble over this before I

could do nothing. Edward just

the geography exams.

family crisis.

London, July 6.

school and

The leaders of the three major factions within the Liberal Democratic Party, who all want the post, have declared they will not compromise—and so the behind-the-scenes negotiations which always accompany major Cabinet changes in Japan are now stalled.

And there are indications that the press and the general public are geiting somewhat tired of the political game of ring around' the roses.

The Liberal Democrats have won two gubernatorial elections this week in Aomori and Saitama prefectures—and the results have been interpreted to mean that the majority of the people support the new U.S.-Japan Security Treaty and the Ted Miller took his sister Government's foreign policy. However, both prefectures have always been Conservative strongholds.

Although the leftists are still staging demonstrations from Rosalie, at 15, a schoolgirl. time to time in opposition to the treaty and in support of demands for an early dissolution long black hair. of the Diet Lower House, the demonstrators appear to have lost their enthusiasm. Ted Miller was in Crawley New The numbers turning out are Town, Sussex, with his sister-

made by the organisers. MAJOR FACTOR

falling far short of the estimates

A number of reasons have been advanced by various groups for this trend. A major factor is that as the treaty has already been ratified many people now feel it is a waste of time to continue demonstrating. The demonstrating class also knows that general elections are expected to be held in the near future, so they don't feel much enthusiasm for repetitious "Diet dissolution" rallies. In addition, the Socialists and labour union leaders are now busy preparing for the elections:

... The university students have apparently stopped demonstrating for the time being-in fact two demonstrations during the week attracted only 500 students at the most, It had been report-Woodfield Road, Northgale, after ed that on both occasions 10.000 a clash over her hair with her However, the universities teacher at Hazelwick secondary

students would take part. have now begun the long summer vacation, many students have returned to their homes, and others are busy looking for

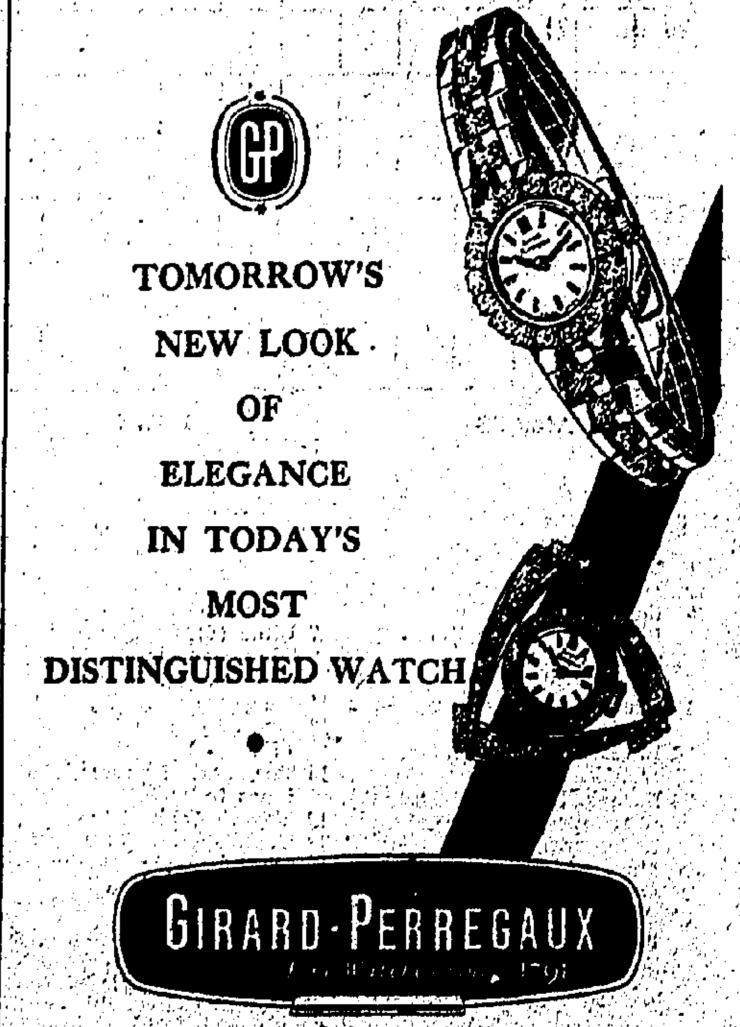
However, when the summer vacation ends it is expected the students will once again went upstairs, took money from begin demonstrating against his holiday box and said: 'All the new Cabinet. The students right. Let's end this." have already said they will fight against the Cabinet because it will continue to follow the policies of the Kight nine shillings and a tip. It was

Cabinet. This autumn Japan will be Wivenhoe. The egg was found the host to several hundred again—this time to a party to to be quite cold, and to have delegates to the Inter-Parlia- cheer her up. mentary Union conference. The delegates are scheduled

again occur.

Later Edward took Rosalie out

And her mother said: "It was just that she was proud of her hair. You see, it had never been sailor. "It should have been an student demonstrations may cut since she was 18 months old." -London Express Service.



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Help with Eastern cooking

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18. Summer drink necessity. (3)
19. They make chins-ware. (9)
22. Willow wand. (5)
23. River creature. (4)

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8. Earl. (4)
4. They help to remove water. (9)
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Onight Al: "Mission Of Danger," attenting Kotth Largen.
RETZ: "Shake Hands With The Devil," with James Cagney, Don Murray and Dan Wynters.
MAJESTIC: "European Mights".

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Starring Aldo Ray, Elizabeth Sellars and Pater O'Toole,

STATE: "Have Recket, Will Travel,"

With The Three Stooges,

ROYAL: The Young Land."

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(Japanese film with English and Chinese subtitles).
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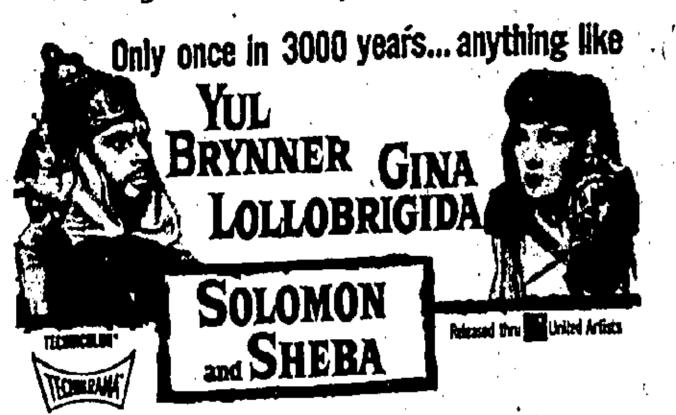
PARAMOUNT: The Dairays, comedy in balance, Ruby Wah, Singapore Radio, TV singing star and Larry Allen at the Piano Bar, music by Giancario & his Imilian PARIS: The Japanese Sherry Rose Show, vocalists: Keng Ling and Wu Mie Fong.
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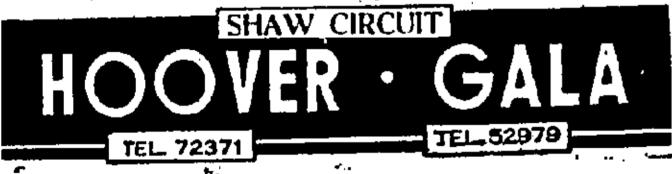


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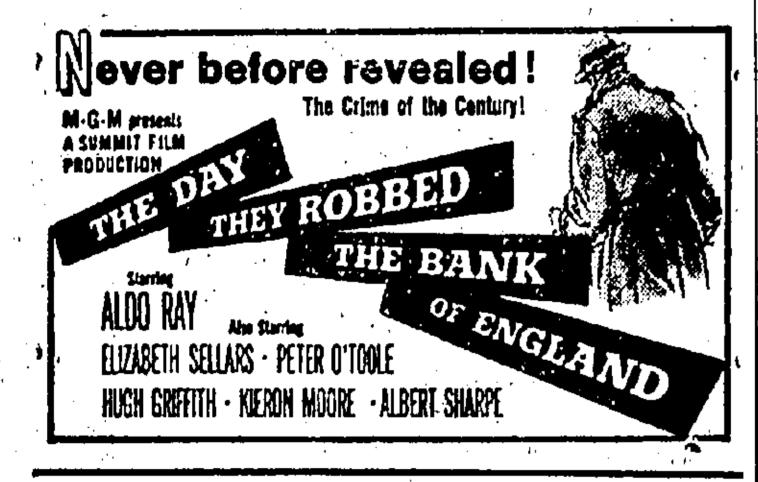
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Last night's performance of "The Duchess of Malfi"

Inexperience tells against 'The Masquers'

Last night, had an early dinner and made my way to the Loke Yew Hall where The Masquers were ringing up the curtain at eight o'clock on John Webster's Siu Sheung-kung (30), un-"The Duchess of Malfi."

was greeted with bursts of Webster right about one or two half-a-dozen top rank actors. clapping, and the final curtain things, received three times three,

lightful it would be to fill this names, there is no escape. page with superlatives, to ignore all shortcomings, and to tell for and blundering mishap, "such instance of Douglas. Bland's a mistake as I have often seen wonderful sets; the sombre in a play," says one of the lighting so matched to the mood characters. And that is about of the play; and the simply it.

gorgeous costumes. In the first place why, why, in heaven's name choose "The Duchess of Malfi"? I doubt unless by lucky chance, anyone in the audience had seen a first class perfermance of the play.

HONGKONG CUTLERY-**EXPORTS** RISING

Washington, July 7. Hongkong was the fifth largest of 12 suppliers of stainless to the United States in the first four months of this year. released today.

Its rate of increase of sales pitifully seeks to escape. was more than 800 per cent. Hongkong shipped to the to portray something United States 44,812 dozen only their years deny them; nieces this year compared with maturity. They are only 5,200 dozen in the same young people; they have four months of 1959, the talented masters. But too much Commerce Department reports. was asked of them. The value of Hongkong shipments was \$56,148 in the four

\$5,331 in the same months last Japan was the largest supplier. West Germany, Italy and the Netherlands were next in order before Hongkong,-UPI.

months of this year against

unfolded. Every curtain fall of ale, Will Shakespeare put

How happy I should be if I tale where chance plays the well by Jack Lowcock; but the could find myself in such a part of fate, where once mis- mad scenes, who could, upon mood this morning. How de- fortune has written down the the contemporary stage,

It is a tale of blind accident

Now if The Masquers have given us such delight with their comedies which they perform with such a deft touch, why swilch them over at this point to:-"I speak, sir, as the fashion now, is, in carnest."? Well, what's to do? This!

The young shoulders, of The Masquers have been too heavily burdened. Here is no sorrow where the final scene sees all tears dried and all misunderstandings cleared up. Here is tragedy. And what tragedy. Church-yard stuff, yawning graves, murder most foul, and horror heaped on horror.

God save us! Such stuff is performed, is well performed. steel table flatware (cutlery) But before it is well performed, the years have to slip, away, and a more according to official figures mature mind interprets something from which in reality it

The Masquers have been asked

The ill-used Antonio was played by Renald Mayne, with some knowledge of life's evil. moods, but not of course, with comprehension which only life itself can teach.

Bosola, one of these strange

Though two houses, 17 and 19 Wanchai Road, were set back when being built forty years ago to allow the road to be widened, this has still not been done.

This was stated at the Tenancy | Twenty one of the occupants Tribunal yesterday when the were represented by Mr R. Hind-Tribunal recommended exemp- march, of Stewart and Co. tion for the houses, three upper ed by fire early this year.

The thirty occupants, one of whom, an old lady of 73, had to had been carried on at 17 sleep in the street for a week Wanchai Road for 36 years. He at the time of the fire, were awarded a total of \$30,796 compensation.

of five storeys with two ground whose only livelihood came floor shops will be built on the from fees for Taoist religious site, costing \$80,000 and will be services held in the space she completed in ten months.

was represented at the Tribunal by Mr P. T. Yu, of F. Zimmern had nevertheless been tolerated and Company.

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Among tenants who were unstoreys of which were demolish- represented but appeared personally, was Yau Woon, who said his business of lub-making

was awarded \$5,000. The Tribunal recommended that Chong Kwal, a widow with A new tenement flat building a blind daughter and young son, occupied on the ground floor of

The owner, Mr Wong Shing, No. 19, should be paid \$3,500. Two illegal structures which by the previous landlord, and for which rent had been paid, had been taken over by the applicant when he bought the properly, said the President of

the Tribunal, Mr B. V Rhodes. The new owner therefore must take responsibility for them and while not awarding compensation at the full rate used for calculating compensation for the legal tenants, some compensation was due. Lau Woo-wah and Leung

Siu-hoi were therefore awarded \$600 each. With Mr Rhodes on the Tribunal were Mr Aubrey Hillaly and Mr Auw Pit Seng.

Mr Boothiang Phanichphant, Thai Trade Commissioner and Consul in Hongkong left the Colony today by Thai International for Bangkok to hold talks with his Government: He said the talks would concem the exportation of Thai rice and grains to Hongkong.
Mr Phanichphant said he would

return to Hongkong in about one

- NEXT CHANGE "THE GAZEBO"

There, among a sparse but At its best, it is to most of us roles, a malcontent says the incredibly enthusiastic audience, a literary exercise. Not that programme, a paradox says the I sat for three and a half hours, it is not a good play. It is, heart. A mixture of monster while this drama of lust, crime, so good in fact that I hold a and monk, are and angel, hatred, and hideous vengeances private opinion that over a jug Clever as is Master Grewal, this role would escape any but The Duke, a half crazed, per-But it is a tale of horror, a verted ogre, was played very

So, now I have to turn on the troupe I love best, and to all, that he obtained \$96 by false remind them in lines they will protences from Tsang on April

away ambition; By that sin fell the angels."

Then Miss Choy. To her was Tsang Chun \$528 by faisely preentrusted the title role. Again tending that he was in a posione can speak of interesting per-formances, but here we speak of of drivers for the Transport one performance, the Duchess. Section of the 707th Regiment Good, yes, and intelligent for at the U.S. military base, here is a girl lavishly equipped Okinawa. The charge also with intellectual achievements, alleged that he folsely pretended But the pity of it all is, the play that he was applying for passdemands histrionic gifts out-ports from the Immigration ranging the experience of Anne Office. Hongkong, for a group

"Cromwell, I charge thee, fling

- JOHN LUFF.

REMANDED ON FALSE **PRETENCES**

employed, alias Siu Szetak, of Flat "D" seventh floor, Majestic Apartment, King's Road, was remanded for four days by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning on three charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

It was alleged that on or

about April 2, defendant, with intent to defraud, obtained from of 22 drivers to go to Okinawa. The eccond charge alleged

The third charge alleged that he obtained \$72 by false pre-

tences from Tsang on April 4. No plea was taken.

Questions Commons

London, July 6. Mr Ernest Thornton (Labour) asked in the House of Commons today why the Governor and official members of the Hongkong Legislative Council all abstained from voting on the second reading of the Football Pools Betting Bill 1960 which had been officially presented.

The result was, he said, that | the bill was defeated by seven votes to nil with eleven absten- of the supplementary question is

Secretary, Mr Jain Macleod, like Executive Council, which would make a statement. includes unofficials. Iain Macleod replied: After the first reading of the Bill, public opinion reacted imagine that it was wished to strongly against it. The Governor considered that in these from public reaction in the circumstances it would be un-

desirable to force the second reading by the use of official HUMILIATION

Mr Thornton: "To what extent were the unofficial members of the Legislative Council consulted before the announcement last December of the

Government's intention to enable a football pool to established? "Secondly, why was not the Bill withdrawn instead of the

Colonial Government being subjected in this way to such a later so that this expenditure humiliating defeat? "Thirdiy, can you give an than would have otherwise been estimate of the cost already in-

curred by the Post Office and by the Asian Football Pool in preparation of these pools?"

Mr Macleod: "The answer to the first part that the Governor introduced He asked if the Colonial the bill after consultation with

"I am not sure of the answer to the second question, but I test opinion in the House, apart

"The third question was a matter of detail and I will find out the answer and write to

THE COST Later Mr Thornton said Mr Macleod's answer to the third part of his supplementary question was as follows:

"The only expenditure of significance incurred by the Hongkong Government was a total of HK\$15,000 - just under £1,000-on three stamp-cancelling machines. These would in any case have been required was merely incurred carlier

"I have no information about the expenditure incurred by the pools company."-Reuter.

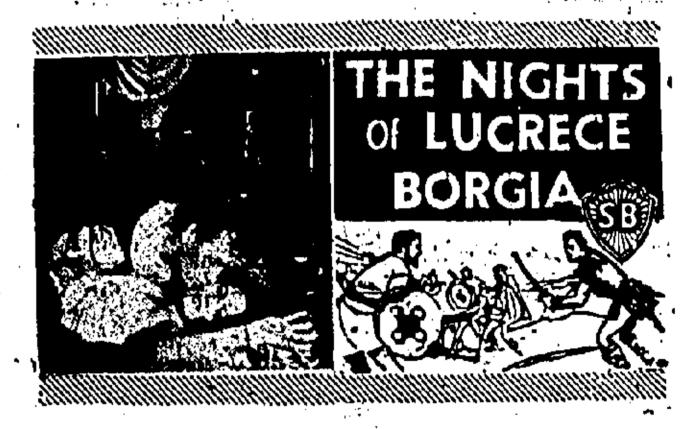
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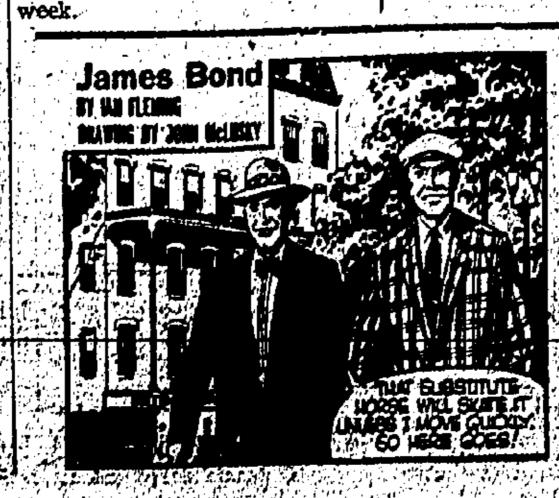
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Hitchcock, I think you have slipped up!

"On the other hand, the reason they may not be growing

is because you planted the seeds upside down."

By RENE MACCOLL

New York.

HAVE just seen one of the most vile and disgusting films ever made. It is entitled "Psycho" and is showing at the de Mille Theatre on Broadway. The shocking thing is not only its repulsive contents, but the fact that it was made by, of all people, Alfred Hitchcock.

The story concerns itself with thing quite so revolting as these a murderous transvestite (some-shots. one who obtains unhealthy kicks by donning the clothes of

the opposite sex). some two hours we are shown effort, "North by North-West." two close-up murders in which the victims are repealedly so enjoyable and I remember stabbed in the face and body remarking to my wife that it while the camera lingers on was so splendld that "Hitch" every convulsion and gasp and reemed to be right back in his spurt of blood.

WHY?

Then, as the climax, we get a study of the decomposed corpse of an old woman sitting in a cellar. The first of the murders, in which Janet Leigh, playing an absconding secretary, gets done to death while standespecially stomach-turning.



Now look here. Maestro Hitchcock, just what is In the course of this unwhole- game? I saw the maestro's last three times, because I found it

> What can Hitchcock possibly be thinking of to come up with this nasty little offering? Why does he have to contribute his personal donation to the morbid unhealthiness of outlook and interest which at present disfigures so much of the American

After the parming it got ing naked in her shower, is from all the London critics i was careful to steer well clear In nearly half a century of of something called "Peoping film-going I cannot recall any- Tont not long ago—but I cannot believe that even that could match "Psycho."

> Oh, yes--of course, "Psycho" is brilliantly directed.

But what a sad prostitution of a fine talent! Also in one are Anthony Perkins, playing the murderer, Vera Miles is luckless Janet Leigh's elster, and John Gavin is her lover.

do cut out the nastiness and get back to the familiar light touch.

You know perfectly well that you can give us all so much pleasure without having resort to nightmarish dirt. So get back to being wholesome. Could it be that you have lived a little too long, in the land where the psychiatrist is asked, king and hideout violence is

the daily ration? If so, why cost a liong holiday back in Britain to refurbish your sense of values and sense of humour -- (London Express Service)

About Presidents

and campaigns

• About British women and ... Mummy

 About Sinatra and ... well, women

time-waster

Election

WHAT the Americans should do now

next few days and hold the election

House by midsummer and Mr. Eisenhower could

This would be much the best Press Secretary, to one of the

itself within two to three weeks.

difenuna.

the same archaic method of

months after the election.

within a month or so.

THE BIG HEADACHE..

New team

If the Iddon jet-age plan of

electing Presidents were adopt-

ed we could have an entirely

new team to lead the West

. I now anticipate a Democratio

victory. Certainly if the election

That would mean the depar-

gracefully step down loaded with honours.

is pick their President within the

The new President could take over the White



COULD SINATRA CURE BROADWAY?

ESPITE the end of the theatre strike Broadway us in the doldrums. Producers say it is hardly adopt this plan? Not a chance, sadors, a new realistic foreign worth while at present astronomical prices to stage Constitution, which they regard shows, particularly musicals.

One production, Girls Against the Boys, starring two very big names, Bert Lahr and Nancy Walker, rashioned when the Republic lost £150,000 in 16 performances.

was spent in staging The Sound pack who have reorganised their emising and streamlining the of Music. And even At the Drop of a

Hat, with only two performers. lost \$20,000 despite its sixmonth run.

Subsidies Brooks Atkinson, the chief

Tinues, says: ductions and operating them might co-star with Sinatra next and the cost of lickets to the time if he gives the nod. public are appallingly high.

Some suggest Government and lecherous."

Sinatra will make \$4,000,000 alone this year and has interests in Las Vegas casinos and motels, Texas oil wells, Miami

Nearly \$500,000 (£170,000) assistance of his clan or rat- Congressmen have urged mod-

Beach palaces. But he is still more interestbutcher of Broadway, who seems ed in women. The crooner's to be delaying his retirement as newest girl friend is a South drama critic of the New York African dancer, Juliet Prowse, who is now co-starring with "The cost of putting on pro- Elvis Presley in a new film and

At 23 Miss Prowse is sensuous were held soon. would be prohibitively and startling. Sinatra takes high in a sound business. If a her out every other evening. Broadway theatre were a busi- They first met on the set of ture of Secretary of State ness it would have to be de- Can Can, the show which Christian Herter, who has Khrushchev called "lascivious badly muffed matters and

Juliet says: "At first Frankle wrongly, suggest Frank Sinatra terrified me. Now I think I should take over with the terrify him a little."

way out of the American many £35,000-a-year which have been offered him in The United States cannot private industry and public forever go on wasting a full relations. year in every four picking a It would mean a new Cabi-

-time-honoured

President. Will the Americans net a new Corps of Ambas-They are hidebound by the policy. It won't happen whatever the as holy writ, and they are using mounting crises.

electing a President that they We will struggle and sweat through the July conventions, attend the drawn-out debate Ordy a handful of obscure through autumn, elect the new President in November and then watch the inauguration next antique system of primaries, January. What a waste, what conventions November elections and the inauguration three an anachronism. The Americans are escaping

the crisis in a spree of spending, buying beach cottages, ordering the new 1961 motorcars which are being furtively previewed, taking European jaunts and gambling rather recklessly on the erratic stock

Just ghastly, my dears...

MURIOUS how British Women, or Europeans Vics, The Pierre, vised the President quite married to Englishmen, have And it would mean the de- a perpetual love affair with parture of Jim Hagerty, the New York City.



ddon's

JANE, BLACKBURN

After the success of the Brioffices comes the success of the cord attempt British models.

lenging Suzie Parker, is an Engish girl Jane Blackburn.

gant, she startles the diners at boat or the

Mummy that" which can be of John Cobb's fatal crash as tiresome. The accent is also too the boat blew up under him; affected, the drawl drawn out, His wife shuddered and the manner too languid, and guiped a whisky. behind the facade is often an It is Donald's belief that astonishing naivete.

can women, the great pursuers, honour, is also a terrifying reare too happy about this sponsibility and even a burden. invasion of British females. Today there are more than to calm her husband.

and there will be tomorrow. But tonight the rumba bands seem to be strumming out the beat 21.000.000 American women She adores New York, and a little faster and the large, good-natured crowd in low-cut dresses and shirts hanging loosely outside single, divorced, or widowed, would like an apartment here. They cannot get a man and they try desperately. In the speed record land attempt? To For now Castro has done it again. Without a band, without even a whimper, he has seized two U.S. 41,500,000 adult women are be 100 miles away. And it married, but more than half my job to telephone her the are women without men.

An outstanding hit, even chal-

She often works a ten-hour day including television. With cockpit of dead white make-up, dark red the Bluebird. hair, tinted glasses, tall but ele- either the 21, Morocco, The Stork, Trader car.

Desperate

Jane, who didn't like the place at all for the first three months, now says: "New York is fabulous. And Beverly Hills gorgeous. And at first thought everything was going to be ghastly. I hope you rang up Mummy in London and told

I find many of these delightful dolls with as strong a mother complex as sons have for their

IT'S ALL TOO DONALD CAMPBELL London or Paris.

THERE are almost many British visitors in New York as Americans in

I have been showing the town to Donald Campbell and his blonde wife Tonia. Though the Campbell's were here only a few months ago they scarcely recognise the place and keep getting

I don't blame them. There are so many detours and demolitions and new construction just now that Manhattan is a laby-

Donald Campbell Americans restless: "I'm rushtish, secretaries in American ing around organising the re-

later in the year, but I feel a damned sight cd in the



easy this time, as the Americans

have a full jet automobile which might go faster than my car. "Strictly speaking, the American jet does not adhere to the international regulations; but I

don't want to see anyone but the British get over the 400 m.p.h. mark.

"I wish the course at Utah Salt Flats were longer: there's not a hell of a lot of space to

sometimes think Donald has the death wish It is "Mummy this and He showed me the filmed record

being the son of a great and I shouldn't think that Ameri- famous man, while a precious The lively Mrs Campbell tries

> Her plans for the world news from the course.



"As I understand it, the economic danger of a too rapid expansion to an Affluent Society has secusitated a halt at the Flatulent State."



"Of course you divers put some Left-wing extremists who bring discredit on the good name of a mornism."

more multi-million oil refineries belonging to the foreigners. celebration among the Cuban by Michael Wolff people—it is good for their

Can Castro keep

them dancing?

THERE is music in the streets tonight. And dancing in the public squares. There was last night

fashioned word lies the clue to floors of Havana's lush hotels for good," was a frequent comthe revolution's success and and clubs are reserved. Castro's ability to retain support and even considerable

affection from his people.

proclaims a banner across the street from my cable office. "Ambassador of our dignity." For a people born in slavery, brought up under the tutelage

is a noble aim. But the passion for dignity The dignity is only for show, can be costly. While people however. Beneath the show dence in the streets, the grand there is concern, "I hope they

They ve come from Peel House."

Dignity. In that funny old- ballrooms and small dance don't take over the refineries

twinkle romantically as they are reflected in the huge bay. Each was afraid of the one

trousers is clapping hands a little louder as it matches the beat.

The nightchubs are as overdecorated and the showgirls as of their new-found dream of under-dressed, as ever. But the hig boys are losing a fortune. The little fellows—the waiters and commissionaires

and taxi drivers are losing their livelihoods.

lobbles and restaurants.

"I'm taking them to be cleaned," replied Alfred.

"Carry on, sir," said the police.

dignity-Communism. For all the provocation that

It was made to me by people

with plenty of dignity-taxi-

driver, typist, clerk, messenger.

thing that would deprive them

ment I heard today.

Only, being dignisled sort of Castro claims he may have of foreigners and, when free chaps, they wouldn't dream of received from the oil comdom-so-called-came, still put mentioning it as they stand pantes, for all the alleged ship in their crude oil, he has upon by dictatorships, dignity about the ghostly, empty hoter affronts to national dignity, rashly promised the people digon second thoughts, fear all this old price. may have been just enother excuse by the Communists in

The people of Havana know enough to fealise that Communism or Soviet domination bring no sort of dignity. That is why I predict those RY cleaner Alfred Lee, heading home along Knightsringing, dancing crowde in the bridge with 100 blankets stacked in his car the streets and public squares will other night, pulled in to the side of the road when police vanish as suddenly as when a over Havana it Russia is allowed too great a hold over "What are you doing with those blankets?" they

enterprises which are profitable

Out in the country there The work is getting fraction Peel House is the Metropolitan Police recruiting The Propulsion country tolk is winter . This is not metch density, seen on

Saturday might, in some of the provinces. To instil dignity into the countryfolic, 1960 has been pompously named the Year of Agrarian Reform,

THE TEST

To make the countryfolk aware of it, they are being made to celebrate a flesta later this month to coincide with the second anniversary of the

revolution. So Castro faces his biggest headache: to keep the people dancing, and in the dignity to which they have become accus-

As the first Russian tankers there are plently of people who, miled first-grade petrol at the

It is when those engines start coughing in the rush hour that the Government to take over dignity will receive its severest

> T4LKINGPOHNTS

No people do so much harm as those who go about -MANDELL CREIGHTON.

The "Lost And Found"

-Willy Shows The Shadows All Of His "Finds"-

By MAX TRELL

T in the middle of the, park, between the rowboat pond and an old oak tree, was a small sign hanging on a daisy. You had to be small and you had to have sharp eyes to see that sign:

> "LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT"

Wm. Toad, Manager Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were lying on the grass on a very pleasant morning when they happened first to see the daisy, and then to see the sign swinging from one of the

"Lest and found-Willy Toad. Manager," said Knarf, reading the sign. "What's Willy doing. doing that?"

Hanid shook her head. "Willy's always doing queer end burned off." and wonderful things "Willy!" she called. Where are you?"

Big bundle

A minute or so later. came hopping over to the daisy carrying a big bundle over his Willy. shoulder.

"Howdy, Hanid! Hi, Knarf!" said Hanid, shaking her head. "What brings bundle down. you to my territory today?" "We just happened to see that sign. Willy," explained 'lost. Knarí.

Willy nodded. I get the lost things rubber band. to the folks who've lost them. find them. It makes everybody things don't care if they

Sat down

shade of his dalsy. "Now I'r instance, here are found today, right here in this

As he spoke, Willy undid the bundle. "Here's a lost peanut shell."

he said, holding it up. "It's empty, of course. But it can be filled up again with another peanut. Somebody must have Henid said she didn't think

the empty peanut shell was for anything any more. She said once a peanut shell was empty, it was good for nothing. "It can't be filled up again with another peanut, Willy!" she said.

Other lost things

"No?" asked Willy, sounding "Well, I'll save somebody who lost it.

he let out a shout: "Nobody would," said Knart. exclaimed "Nobody would like that beaualmost brand-new pin Aw, you're fooling!' quite a while to convince Willy



Willy put the penny back where it was found.

"Wel.," said Willy, "maybe nobody wants these other things, either. Here's a fine. straight match stick with the

"Nobody wants that," said Knarf and Hanid together. "And here's a brown button with a piece of brown thread,'

Nobody," said Knarf and Hanid together again. "Not even the thread?" asked

Showed the rest

"Not even the thread, Willy,"

Willy showed the rest of his things that folks had

There was the top of a soda water bottle, there was a cork, "New business of mine. Just there was the rubber from the got into it," he said. "Folks end of a pencil, there was the lose things. Other folks find tip of a shoelace, there was a

"All right," said Willy. "May-I get them from the folks who be the folks who lost all those happy. It's a lovely business." them back or not. But here's something that I'm sure the

one who lost it wants it back!" And Willy reached down into the middle of the pile of things and held up a bright new penny. Knarf and Hanid at once some of the things that were shouted that whoever lost that penny certainly did want it

> "But Willy," said Knarf, "how are you going to get it back to the one who lost it?"

Found by sparrow

"I'll show you," said Willy. "It was found by a Sparrow. It was lying in a crack in the pavement-right over thereon the other side of the oak

Willy put the bright new penny back in the crack in the pavement on the other side of

the oak tree. And, sure enough, about a minute later, while Knarf and Hanid and Willy were watching from behind the oak tree, who should come along but a little

Boy, looking up and down for Let out shout

And when he spied the penny

"I"ve found it! I've found my

"There!" said Willy. "That's

And Knarf and Hanld told

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3 . Pass

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Both vulnerable

A two-spade call with the

South hand might shock a lot of

players, yet it is right in line

with the principle of not getting

shut out. Another way of stelling

"Any time it is your turn to

bid and you have a nice con-

venient low bid which you can

make with safety, go chead and

Two spades is only a low bld

because the last bid was two

hearts. South could make it in

safety because his partner had

make it!"

Pass

Pass

Pass:

Opening lead—♥ 2

VAKQ765

Maybe a Squirrel lost it. 'And here's a pin. It's almost Somebody would like that pin back, I betcha -

how it's done. Isn't this a won-It took Knarf and Hanid derful business?" that they weren't fooling about Willy that it certainly was, and they really meant it. the lost pin.

66CHOULD my partner have

my diamond opening?" inquires

a Connecticut reader. "If he had.

we would have reached four

spades easily and made it in

spite of the clubs finesse being

The answer to the question is

that North's two-club response

was eminently correct. The

North could well have afford-

ed to bid two spades instead of

three diamonds at his second

turn. In that case South would

surely have jumped him to

Or better yet. South could

have tried two spades right over

East's two heart bid; whereupon

North would have jumped him

Q-The bidding has been:

AK876 432 4AJ987 454

A-Raise your partner to two

spades. With a very conservative

pariner you might straich to

three spades, but that would be

TODAY'S QUESTION

your partner bids three clubs.

Answer Tomorrow

What do you do now?

You do raise to two spades and

You, South, hold:

What do you do?

an overbid.

North East South

Pass

trouble came later.

game.

to game.

responded one spade to

future

LEFT: High-voltage sweetness: a white evening dress that owes more to Balenciaga than to Queen Charlotte's Ball; gold-threaded white organza back-dipping over layers of white tulle, and a waist that is highlit with a bow but unstressed. Design by Lindsay Robertson.

CENTRE: Provocation: puffball hat designed in white cotton sprays by the College's blue-eyed boy: first-year student James Wedge.

RIGHT: Sober line: a dress in brilliant blue and green printed linen that falls plumb from shoulder to hemline, with a matching coat in vivid blue linen and a flowering organza hat.

everyone interested fashion design in England, the annual dress show put the School Fashion Design at the Royal College of Art is of absorbing interest.

How rich is this quarry of tomorrow's designers? many budding Michaels Hartnells are forming talents here? How many levelheaded young technicians are getting ready to fill tomorrow's shop windows with gay, designed clothes?

The importance of school, run with critical encouragement and enthusiasm by Janey Ironside, grows recognisably every year.

GWYNETH TIGHE

Sort of "typical"....

Spencers offer prizes for outstanding work: wholesale houses like Frederick Starke and Rima are happy to offer the students a training spell in their workrooms during the three-year

Requests for special designs, for advertising and trade shows. pour in non-stop; while occasional dazzling coups are pulled off by bright lights like firstyear student James Wedge who makes the hats for Ronald Paterson's couture shows.

The recent 1960 show proved well- that the talent is there in abundance. In the handful of designs shown on this page (an invidiously small choice) there is chie and there is imagination, there is maturity of design and there is dazzling verve . . .

TATE were sitting sipping

gether-Susie Legatt, who

runs one of the snootiest

model agencies in London,

Gwyneth Tighe, the model

girl with the highest model

I.Q. so far tested, and my-

self-discussing a fourth

dimension in Vital Statis-

"The best figures should now

read 34-23-35 and 110, at

long, cool drinks to-



The joyous *impertinence*

Like the joyous impertinence of James Wedge's flowering seaurchin of a hat, a pillbox gone nonsense among all his severe it's the right moment." straight bucket hats.

uneven white tulle petticoat, in black lotus print wool blouse. a shape that brushes the ground at the back, lifts to the knees in

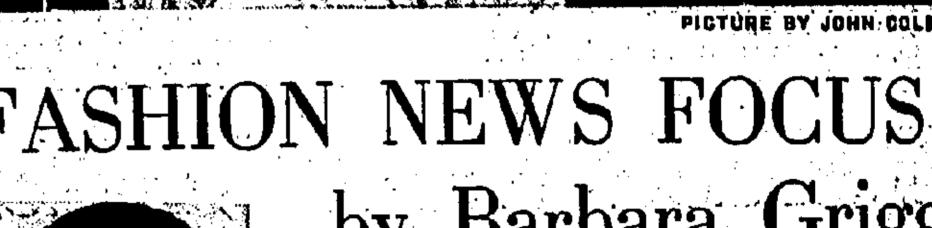
He is a second-year student of whom Janey Ironside comments: "I like the fact that he has plenty of good strong ideas but

VERORICA PAFWORER

Suddenly they're

well as beauty.

our girls to be tested.





to seed, made of stiff fronds of without being too commercial white cotton-solitary piece of and he can be imaginative when

And finally, in contrast, the Like the disciplined prettiness bony severity of Granville of Lindsay Robertson's up-and- Proctor's tailored black suit: down evening dress; gold- long and double-breasted jacket threaded organiza over layers of and underneath it, a red and

By any standards, this. designing of a high level. But the interest of this show, to me, goes much further than

remains tremendously down-to- tion of the sort of clothes that try to steer them away from him be seen; simplicity and severity

earth. He can be straightforward a whole generation admires, but we do point out that they were the order of the day.

by Barbara Griggs enjoys wearing, and feels In London, favourite conturier

And it was a vital lesson to all the designers who are still turning out frilly debutante clothes for 20-year-old girls; who think that pale pinks and blues are more in tune with the charming Twenties than chic difficult colours; who put prettiness miles ahead of style; and who feel that so long as you're under 25 you'll be happiest in full skirts, well-marked waists and college-

that they couldn't be more make-weight of muted beiges

most is - Balenciaga, with as severe as it comes. The waist-Givenchy a close second less chemise is high in favour; (According to Janey Ironside hats are uncompromisingly who coaches and coaxes them hatty; flower-prints apart from all, this is true to an almost some highly stylised. William It was a fascinating revela- inhibiting extent: "We don't Morris prints were nowhere to must achieve something for their

> have been known to turn noses at Patou Lanvin-Castillo, include Dior with merely grudging, "Well, maybe," while they made their neverent bee line for Balencaigo.

instinctively to be right for their tends to be Michael certainly the simplest and possibly the closest to Balenciaga in feeling. Their designing on the whole, in fact, leans to an uncompromising. Left of centre, and occasionally they have to be jerked back just in time from the line that's so extreme it

ends up funny. The colours that figured most strongly in the show are coffeebean brown by day, brilliant lime green and Oriental, oranges by night; an enormous amount of black and white; flashes o This show proved conclusively searing Slamese pink: and a khakis and creams.

The conturier they all admire And the prevailing, style was

These are the clothes and this is the style that, more and more, On trips to Pairis, students finds favour with the young set. And the designers who are still thinking of them in terms, of even broderie anglaise, flared skirts, fussy taffeta party dresses and princess-line coats had better revise their plans fast. -(London Express Service).

LADY

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 7

February 19): An associate may be trying deliberately to make you angry over a trifle. You must keep your temper and thus disarm

PISCES (4) (February 20-20): A chance March acquaintance born at the end of June may turn out

ARIES (3) (March 21-April 19): If you want to become proficient at a mechanical skill, a stranger will make you a much more patient teacher than a member of

His name is Talleyrand and TAURUS (1) (April 20-May, "Sweetle," cooed Gwyneth. 20): You will find unexpected pleasure and a great But Talleyrand scuffed his

company of younger people. GEMINI (11) (May 21-June 21); Your heartfelt sympathy will be a great con-

solation to a friend who is having serious domestic trouble. CANCER (12) (June 22-July 21) You can fifilise your evening to much better

advantage than by accept ing on invitation to a rather boring party tonight. 21) A business transac tion with someone living altroad should be approached very carefully. Make

sure you have complete knowledge of all the essential details.

(August 22-IRGO (7) September 22): Approach an interview full of confidence in your ability, but resist the temptation to show off.

LIBRA (9) (September 23-October 22): Although an incident at work may temporarily upset your usual balance, you will get over it. by the evening.

SCORPIO (6) (October 28-November 21): An unexpected change in your usual way of life will find you ready to take it in your

stride. SAGITTARIUS (5) (November 22-December 21): Don't let yourself be provoked into rarguing during mealtimes. It is essential to your health to est in a. tranquil atmosphere.

CAPRICORN (10) (December 22-January 20); A letter from abroad will hring you most encouraging news about an idea you suggest-

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

COMBINATION SALAD

AN a large platter, arrange grated raw carrot in rows, quartered hearts of cos lettuce - cut with a stainess steel knife sliced green peppers, quartered English tomatoes, sliced unpecled cucumber and, per person, 34 to 1 oz. grated Cheddar or Double Gloucester cheese-

Sprinkle to taste with a mixture of the following finely chopped fresh herbs or as many of them as you wish: parsity, mint, lovage, tarragen; chives and sage (a small leaf);

Mix together i teaspoon old English spiced mustard, 1 teaspoon tubed tomato purce, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, pepper and sait to taste and, gradually, 4 to 6 tablespoons olive oil. When well blended, thin down gradually with tarragon vinegan. to taste.

Pass this dressing with the saigd. What is left over will keep indefinitely.

Rupert and the Squire-28





near enough and then Constable
Growler calls to Mrs. Sheep.
When Rupert has given up the
necklace both ladies, in their
excitement, begin to pour out their



all about Beppo's tiding place in the wood. When he has finished he potices that the Squire has not joined the happy group but is



cent in an hour. "Don't ponder, they told me.

for BRAINY blondes... "It's absolutely fatal to think least," said Susie-"the last number indicating intellisence too hard with I.Q. tests." "What kind of questions were theu?" said I. "Suddenly the publicity peo-I'll have to "Oh, goodness, ple are demanding BRAINS as "Now, here's a quick one: "So we are arranging for all Complete the series by choosing

one word from the list in

INDIA,

ABBOT

PENGUIN-ARCTIC

TIGER- AFRICA

"Terribly," said

"Supply two numbers

I found that one easier.

"Then there's A.D.F.I.K.N.

... supply one letter to con-

MONK---

(CHURCH,

MONASTERY,

NUNNERY.)

demanded.

brackets: 'What is so marvellous is that Gwyneth's rating was discovered entirely

by chance. "But now that the ad boys know she's intelligent too, can hardly keep pace with her bookings:

promptly produced the wrong "She's done short commercials' for washing-up liquid answer. (The right one is cockiali savouries . . "Numnery.") chocolates. . . . She's every woman's idea of the king complete the series 7 and 49 woman they wish they were. 5 and 25, 3 and 9, ? and ?" she "Sort of typical."

tinue the grouping," countered astonishing piece of luck," said Gwyneth, the "typical" woman, this beautiful, brainy blonde, tossing back her anything but abandoning her iced gin and typical honey-gold hair-do and tonic to feed strawberries to crossing her long, fine-boned, her pet hamster. equally un-typical legs on the deep-red velvet sofa. "There was this TV panel he lives in a pale-blue cage with

game and they wanted a collec- a bow on top. tion of people—a sort of cross-"Come on, pet." section. The producer just ordered up a 'model girl,' hoping for a dumb blonde to strawberries into the sawdust mix with a Covent Garden and returned to his hidey-hole student, a under a pile of hay. grammar-school-girl, and so on.

"We were all anonymous. "And I came out top with 125 marks, which," said she with a low I.Q. and Jushed off to try blue eyeinthes, "is 25 verage.

"I think it'll be a riot. You one of them argued furiously

Pencil and Paper.

Reprecating flip of her navy- the first of those quiz questions on my chums. "So next week I'm presenting Even the most brilliant of the first of a TV series called them (he look a First at Oxford) said "Monastery" and

I left Gwyneth lamenting his

"I had 230 questions for my Only my son picined LEO (2) (July, 22-August test and shawered about 90 per "Numbery" and that for the wrong reason: I thought it was a sort of

AQUARIUS (8) (January 21-

to be a very loyal friend.

your own family.

deal of stimulation in the

shown a decent hand by his two-club response and South "If you can't answer, the first grower-up loke," said tie helpthanks to the officer, However, he. could atand whentover rebid one go on to the next. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED North chose to make.

Surprise decision by LIF

PROPOSAL FOR OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENTS REJECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING

Paris, July 6.

The two proposals for lawn tennis reform—'open' tournaments and a new category of 'authorised players'--were turned down today at the annual meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation. Thus the status quo in tennis remains.

Professionals will still be forbidden from the big international tournaments, and "sham-amateurism" will remain for the time being at least.

mendous surprise.

It had been widely forecast that the proposal to run open tournaments for a trial period of one year would get through. The authorised player proposal was shelved for two years, mainly because of strong opposition from Australia, United States, the Soviet Union and other Eastern European

Another committee

countries.

After much discussion it was decided to set up another committee to, investigate further this very complex problem. The committee will report back and the new proposals, if any cannol be discussed until 1962. Until then, the "sham-amateurism" in tennis will presumably remain.

The rejection of open tournaments was a tre- When the meeting broke up for lunch just before 1200 GMT delegates refused to say anything. They had been requested by the president to keep the proceedings secret until a press conference which was to be held at 1400 GMT.

Russian proposal --

But it was learned that one item on the agenda was a proposal by the Soviet Union that the International Federation should try to get lawn tennis included in the Olympic Games programme in Tokyo in 1964. It was not known whether the proposal was

accepted or defeated. Lawn tennis was included in the modern Olympic Games when the series was started in 1896 at Athens but was dropped after the 1924 Games in Paris.—Reuter.

London tennis bewildered

Lendon, July 6. The decision by the Congress of the International Lawn Tennis Federation to reject "open" tournaments was received with bewilderment in London tennis circles tonight.

Surprised

"I just couldn't believe the news when I heard it," said Mr Herman David the president of the All-England Club.

"From impressions I had gained at Wimbledon I felt sure it would be passed," he said. Mr W. E. Ramsden, president of the English Federation Council said he was surprised by the news.

"I knew there would be opposition but after speaking with representatives from other countries, I felt it would go through," he

Mr Ramsden explained that it could have been possible for the delegates to change their mind in Paris. "They may have been con-

"But the decision does mean, of course, that Wimbledon will be as usual next year.'

to accept U.S. fight offer

New York, July 6. Nat Fleischer, the editor of Magazine, has cabled Thong Thos, manager, of the world flyweight champion Pone Kingpetch in Bangkok advising him to have Kingpetch fight Argentina's Pascual Perez on terms offered by matchmaker George Parnassus.

Fleischer, who in April arranged the first fight between the two in which Pone won the title, told reporters yesterday that he could see no reason why the rematch should not take place in Los Angeles on August 11.

DON'T UNDERSTAND

Told of the confusion in the Kingpetch camp over the contract, Fleischer said: "They just do not understand the contract. It is perfectly all right and the terms cannot be any better because both fighters are foreigners."

Thos had dold reporters in Bangkuk that he was confused by what he thought were two different groups seeking a contract for the bout. Fleischer said there was only one group, the Olympic Club of Los Angeles.—Reuter.

venue for Winter Games events

Innsbruck, July 6. The Winter Olympics sports committee decided today to have the Alpine events of the 1964 Winter Olympics held in the Oadl area some four kilometres south of Axams, near Innsbruck.

According to Professor Friedl Wolfgang, secretary-general of the Olympic Committee, this area is even better than Squaw

"Well protected against the Foelin a southerly wind the Oadl Valley, forms a natural stadium in which the finishing line of Alpine events except for the men's downhill-could be set up," he said .- AFP.

Kingpetch advised Tour De France 11th stage won Swiss cyclist

Kurt Gimmi, of Switzerland, won the eleventh stage of the Tour De France cycle race here

Al Balding leads in Canada Open Tournament of a bonus being first). Toronto, July 6.

Al Balding of Canada shot course-record eight-under-par 64 today to take the lead in the first round of the Canadian Open Golf Tournament. Tied at 66 were Art Wall and

Paul Harney, both of the United States, Bob Wagner and Sam Shead were in with 67's. Reteif Waltman of South Africa carded a 68, Bruce Crampton of Australia matched par 72, and Len Woodward of Sydney, Australia, had a 73.-

European Nations Cup finalists

Paris, July 6. The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia will meet in the final of the European Nations Soccer Cup in Paris on Sunday. In the semi-finals tonight, the Russians beat Czechoslovakia 3-0 (half-time 1-0) in Marseilles, and Yugoslavia defeated France 5-4 in Paris. Yugslavia were 2-1 down at half-time.—Reuter.

Gastone Nencini, of Italy, re-Gimmi covered the 161 kilometres from Pau to Luchon in seconds (including the deduction

Arnoldo Pambiano (Italy) was second and Eduard. Del-

Roger Rivier (France)

France leads in the overall team placings with an aggregate time of 171 hours 32 minutes 37 seconds. Italy is second and Bel-

1. France 171:32:37. 2. Italy 171:49:59. Belgium 172:10:28. Holland 172:48:28. Spain 173:10:20.

Paris North 173:22:24. Britain 173:26:53. West 173:37:12. Germany 173:38:22.

173:52:04.—Reuter & AFP.

vinced by certain arguments," he said.

Luchon, July 6.

tained the overall leadership. five hours three minutes 10 of a bonus of one minute for

berghe (France) was third.

Nencini now leads in the overall placings with an aggregate time of 57 hours 23 minutes 40 seconds.

second with 57:25:18 and Jean Andria Enssens (Belgium) third

TEAM STANDINGS

Team overall standings are:

South Central 173:11:39 East South East 173:35:33.

With the course partly shrouded in thist, British players | 36-36-72. were expected to stand the Leopoldo better chance in the conditions. but it was the overseas competitors, used to warm sun, who

Jose Maria Gonzalez, Brazil, 36-38-72. Two strokes behind De Vicenzo came another Argen-

tinian, Fidel De Luca, and Kel Nagle, of Australia. Next in the order of merit came the favourile Arnold Palmer, the American champion, who had a 70. With him are the first of the home challengers, Scottish amateur David Blair, Ryder Cup man Ken Bousfield. and the young unattached assis-

Open Golf Championship here today.

tant Peter Shanks. Shock return

qualitying round.

honours.

Reigning champion Gary Player, of South Africa and Peter Thomson, of Australia, four times winner, were on the 72 mark with 10 other players.

Shock return of the day was the 80 by British master golfer, Christy O'Connor of Dublin. O'Connor was runner-up to Player at the end of yesterday's qualifying round, but today he was last but one from bottom. Only one player had a worse score-American Gene Sarazen, who is reported to have leaped that brought a chuckle from the

had slightly the better of the weather in the morning. He go to the turn in 32, holing a yards chip at the fourth for three. He marred his inward half with a five at the 16th where he nearly drove out of bounds.

Leading scores

The top 25 finishers in the first day's round of the 72 hole British Open Golf Championship

32-35-67. Fidel De Luca, Argentina, Kel Nagle, Australia, 38-31-69.

Arnold Palmer, U.S., 35-35-70. Ken Bousfield, England, 33-

Reinforcements tor touring Kitchee team

Five local Chinese football stars left the Colony today, by Thai International Airways for Bangkok and Singapore to join the touring Kitchee football team in Malaya. They were Ho Cheung-yau, Ho Ying-fun Lee Kwok-wah, Kwok Chauming and Au Pang-lin.

The team's manager, Mr Woo San-sin accompanied the five players. Kitchee left last week for

their Malayan tour, but a number of their players were delayed by visa trouble. In three games of the tour so. far, Kitchee have won one Rugby Union team were beaten drawn one and lost one. But by nine points to eight by an with this strengthening of the Orange Free State XV here to-team, Mr Woo said today that day. Switzerland Lauxembourg he had better results for the remaining 15 games of the tour. helf-time. Reuter.

cold wind, drizzle and mist, De 34-70. Maj. David Blair, Scotland, Vicenzo slammed round the testing Old Course here to 35-35-70. Peter Mills, England, 36-35-71. finish one stroke outside the course record set on Monday by Gary Player, South /Africa, Britain's Peter Alliss in the 36-36-72.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Argentina's De Vicenzo

in the lead after

first round play

Robert De Vicenzo, former Argentinian who now lives in Mexico, set a day-

long target with 67 to lead after the first round proper in the British

PROPER GETS UNDER WAY

Peter Thomson Australia, Ruiz, Argentina, Joe Carr, Ireland, 35-37-72; Harold Henning, South Africa, beat the weather and stole the 33-39-72.

Ralph Moffitt, England, 36-

Going out first on a day of 1 Peter Shanks, England, 36-1, George Low, England, Angel Miguel, Spain, 35-R. A. G. Munro, England, 36-Bernard Hunt, England, 36-

St Andrews, July 6.

James Martin, Scotland, 37-Marcelino Sota, Spain, 38-Dai Rees, Wales, 36-37-73.

S. S. Scott, England, 38-35-73. R. Verwey, South Africa. 37-36-73. James Wakker, Scotland, 36-37-73.—Reuter and AP.

Boston, July 5. World high-jump champion John Thomas spoke 15 minutes by telephone today to a Russian writer in Moscow, chatting about sports and politics.

Thomas told the writer for | Thomas added that he would the thrice-weekly publication like to go to Moscow to compete Soviet Sport that he was anxious against the unidentified 7 ft. to jump against Vikto Bolshov, 0% in, jumper. Thomas 7 ft 0% ins. Thomas also offered other end of the line. a solution to the cold war. The 6 ft 5 ins. Boston Univer-

sity Sophomore soared to a new unfficial world high-jump mark of 7 feet, 3% inches last Friday in the United States Olympic tryouts at Stanford, California. Thomas said the sportswriter, who said he worked

for a sports newspeper Moscow, wanted to know Thomas' personal and family background.

Surprised

"How are the Russians doing Roberto De Vicenzo, Mexico, with the 7-foot barrier this year? heard one of them hit 7 feet and % ins." Thomas asked. "How did you know this?" replied the Russian.

Thomas said he had read about the jump in one of the many American track and field magazines that list ell world track and field records. According to Thomas, the

sportswriter seemed surprised that Americans had read about the 7ft. 0%in. jump. When asked to make a statement regarding United Russian sports relations. Thomas

Chuckle

"Sporis relationships tween the U.S. and Russia have been good. I hope more meetings than the regular one-a-year ones could be scheduled because I feel more meetings would help case the cold war."

All Blacks

Bloemfontein, July 6. touring New Zealand to Boston University. Moscow di 23 not out, D. Green 13).initiated the call.—UPI. American

League s All-Star line-up now complete

Boston, July 6. The American League All-Star baseball squad was complete today with the selection of 22 more 292 (J. Van Geloven 105, B. players by manager Al Lopez. Eight starters had already been chosen in a poll among shire 13 for two.—Reuter.

Lopez named the following players as pitchers: Gary Bell and Dick Stigman of Cleveland; Jim Coates and Whitey Ford of New York; Bud Daley, Kansas City: Chuck Estrada; Baltimore; Frank Lary, Detroit; Bill Mon- Chicago, LF; Mickey bouquette, Boston: Camilo Pascual. Washington; and Gerry Marie, New York, RF. Staley and Early Wynn, Chicago.

Catchers Elston Howard, Yankees, and Shern Lollar, White White Sox, as his coaches. He Sox, were named to spell starter named Ed Froelich, also of the Yogi Berra of the Yankees.

Reserve infielders chosen were Luis Aparicio and Nelson Fox of the White Sox; Vic Power. Indians, and Brooks Robinson and Jim Gentile, Baltimore.

Ted Williams of the Red Sox was named to a reserve outfield role. It marks the 16th time he has been named to the All-Star squad. Also named as reserve outfielders were Al Kaline, Tigers, Harvey Kuenn, Indians, and Al Smith, White

The eight starters named earlier are Berra: Bill Skowron New York, 1B: Pete Runnels Boston, 2B; Ron Bansen, Baltimore, SS; Frank Malzone, Bos-New York, CF: and Roger

Lopez selected Tony Cuccinella and Don Gutteridge both of the White Sox, trainer.

One All-Shar game will played in Kansas City next Monday and a second at Yankee Stadium, New York, next Wednesday.—AP.

Chicago, July 6. George Altman drove in six runs with two homers today. and Emis Banks drove in three more with his 25th homer of the season to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 10-1 win over the St Louis Cardinals.

The pitching win went to Glen Hobbie who scattered six hits and increased his record to 8-10 in working like second complete game since Sunday, SCOREBOX

National League

St Louis 000-000-013--1---Chicago 180-000-33x-10-9 Bauta (7) and Smith, Hobbie (8-10) and Tappe. (1-2) HAS Alman 2 (4th, 5th) Banks (24th), White (5th).

COUNTY CRICKET

Horner, Ibadulla set post-war batting record

London, July 6. Warwickshire's opening batsmen Norman Horner and Khalid Ibadulla set up a post-war County Cricket record against a weakened Surrey attack at the Oval today.

A double century from Horner and 170 from Ibadulla enabled the county to declare at 377 without loss.

Rain also affected the

Sussex match against Hamp-

shire at Hove, where Hamp-

shire were dismissed for 259. with Peter Sainsbury scoring

from a rout by their tail-enders

Prominent in this match was

young pace bowler David

White who made his highest

score in first-class cricket an

undefeated 42 which included

Leicestershire all-rounder Jack

Van Geloven helped his county

to score 292 in their first innings

with a century against Worcester-

Worcestershire pace bowler

55-year record

A forceful 107 by Martin

Young, together with valuable

In the match of the day at

At 345, the stand established

county's

a Warwickshire best-ever for

previous best being 344 for a

second wicket stand in 1900

The county's original best of

When the declaration was

Scores

cricket matches were:

Close of play secres in today's

At Trafford: Lancashire

At Sheffield: Yorkshire 52 for

Kent.

Sussex seven for no

Versus

. Horner, whose

any wicket the

John Flavell took six for 70,

were rescued

a defiant 68.

Hampshire

eight fours.

shire at Worcester-

Three of the six other County Championship matches which started today were spoiled by

Rescued

No play at all was possible at Manchester, where Lancashire were due to meet Somerset. while at Sheffield, County champions Yorkshire lost four wickets for 52 runs in the 95 play which was possible.

Asians 'shine in Inter-Varsity cricket match

contributions from David Ailen London, July 6. (80) and Barry Meyer (61) took After having dismissed Cam-Oxford Gloucestershire to 334 for nine against Glamorgan at Bristol. three scored 80 runs wickets in reply on the first day of the annual three-day the Oval, the openers' display Inter-Varsity match at Lord's also shattered Warwickshire records which had stood for 55 and

At one time it appeared as if Cambridge, the underdogs, would trouble Oxford, taking the first three "Dark Blue" wickets for 32, but a stand of 48 between Pakistan's Javed Burki and India's the Nawab of Pataudi, stopped the rot.

333 for an opening stand had Burki, formerly of Punjab held good since 1905. University now up at Christ Church, made 26 not out and the reached, Nawab, formerly of Winchester | previous highest score was 173 and now at Balliol, contributed against Middlesex last season an unbeaten 23. Indian Test had hit 203 including 28 cricketer Abbas Ali Baig, handi- boundaries, Lahore-born Ibacapped by a hand injury made dulla's previous best was 134 only eight before being caught, against Cambridge last year.

Scores at close of play today

Cambridge: 153 (M. Willard 30. J. Bernard 30 and A. Lewis Corran 6-48 and Sayer 2-The trans-Atlantic hookup [48]

versus Somerset - no play today because of rain. went by cable from Moscow to Oxford: 80 for three (J. Burk New York and was then relayed | 26 not out, the Nawab of Patau-

stopped play for the day. At Hove: Hampshire 259 (P Sainsbury 68, D. White 52 not wicket. Rain stopped play.

At Lord's: Cambridge University 153 (A. Corran six for 48). Oxford University 80 for three. At the Oval: Warwickshire 377 for no wicket declared (N. Horner 203, K. Ibadulla 170). Surrey 13 for no wicket. At Westellf: Essex 180 (T.

Bailey 47). Middlesex 102 for At Bristol: Gloucestershire 334 for nine (B. Meyer 61, D. Young 107, D. Allen 80). Versus Glamorgan.

At Worcester: Leicestershire Cromack 46, R. Pratt 42, J. Flavell six for 70). Worcester-

Jonathan Sieff retires

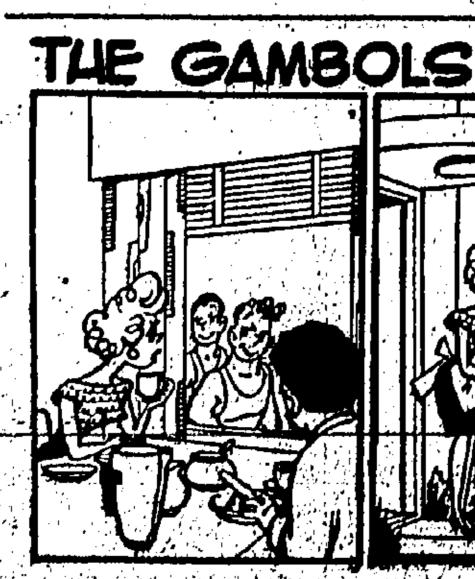
London, July 6. Jonathan Sieff, the British racing driver and heir to the Marks and Spencer fortune, who was badly injured while tractising for the Le Mans, race last month will not race again. it was announced here today. Sieff who is 28, is still in a serious condition at Hammer-

smith Hospital in London. However, Michael Taylor the 25-year-old racing driver who was injured last month during trials for the Belgien Grand Prix and who is still in hospital here said today he would get back into racing as soon as he is discharged from Nospital .-

Police take Test match precautions

Nottingham, July Nottingtiam police last night began a day and night vigil over the Trent Bridge cricket ground here where the third Test match between Bridand and South Africa begins to-

of incidents a month and when stogeth were painted pround the night before the shire and South Aside. Chine











Is this the end

to two great Test

cricket careers?

By IVOR YORKE

The continued brilliance of Sussex all-rounder Ted

Dexter and the advent of batamen like Pullar,

Smith, Subba Row and Barrington, seems to

A tougher Test ahead at Nottingham-but England can clinch the series

By IVOR YORKE

England, cosily coasting along on the crest of a two-nil lead in the present Test series against South Africa, can settle the issue at Nottingham's green and pleasant (för batistien) Trent Bridge. But England may find this third Test more difficult to win than the first two.

For years the Nottingham featherbed wicket has been notorious. Expect it to be exactly the same in 1960, and I imagine that the South Africans will take advantage of what is likely to be their finest opportunity to show their batting strength—something that has not been apparent in either of the first two Tests or since the early days of the tour.

attack for 433 at Trent Bridge, for his injured skipper held a consistent accuracy—he hit the a total they have since ex- skier in the deep. His name- stumps five times in his eleven ceeded only once, when they hit Roy McLean. that mammoth 507 against There were celebrations for danger once again. Hampshire a few weeks ago.

played at Nottingham since ning 16 years. 1899 when the Australians were the visitors. Runs have never been at a premium, for in 18 matches 16,930 have been scored for an average of 32.62 per wicket.

last occasion

This compares with 21,140 runs at Leeds in 24 matches-wicket average 32.20; 36,318 runs Lord's in 43 matches-wicket, average 28.52, while 43 matches at the Oval have yielded 36,043 runs and a wicket average of public interest.

South Africa have paid four previous visits to Trent Bridge, winning once (1951), losing series, against India and New Smith, Ken Barrington, Raman once (1955) and drawing twice Zealand the issue has been Subba Row and even a subdued (1935 and 1947). The other settled by the 3rd Test, leaving Colin Cowdrey finds its golden West Indies two. times). (twice), India and Pakistan (once cach).

won five times and lost five they were aided by what is a livered by Sonny Ramadhin at with the remainder traditionally sporting wicket. drawn.

The last occasion that South travelled to England's famous lace-making city, they were soundly thrashed by an innings and five runs, scraping only 181 and 148 in reply to England's 334.

Five years earlier, in 1951, the Springboks won a remarkable match by 71 runs. Dudley Nourse, then skipper and now team manager, scored a brilliant 208 in the first innings before being run out.

That was the highest individual score for South Africa in 75 matches between the two countries. Seven weeks later Eric Rowan broke the record by hitting 236 in the Fourth Test at Leeds.

Turning point

A thunderstorm on the Sunday night had transformed the Nottingham wicket from a batsman's paradise into a nightmare. aided by Nourse's efforts, the South Africans declared at 483 for 8. England skipper Freddie Brown, wary of the crumbling wicket, declared though still 64 behind on the first innnings. It was a fatal mistake.

On that quickly-breaking strip South Africa's second innings realised 121, but England fared even worse. They were all out for 114 at eight minutes past four on the last day, when the

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Gambit continuations are particularly effective rgainst a positional defence like the

London Asprell Bervice.

Back in May the tourists youngest member of the South, Brian Statham

South Africa that night, for this was the country's first Test Test matches have been match win in 28 matches span-

> Since then, of course, the South Africans have drawn a series in Australia and beaten New Zealand, and it was probably that fine win at Nottingham nine years are that proved the turning point.

Now things are different. Trailing two-nothing.

Spinners' match

In the last two home Test England batting of

men did magnificently at ing down something near In all matches England have Lord's, but don't forget that Test record of 774 balls

BY MADDOCKS

the Nottinghamshire African team, fielding substitute figures that reflect his superbly wickets-and is certain to be a

> first Test, I expect England's spinners to do the most damage. Watch Ray Illing- field in an international worth, who bowled only one match. over at Lord's after a successful first Test at Edgbaston, and his slower colleagues.

Tayfield's chance For South Africa, Hugh Tayfield will have the chance to prove again that he is one of the the finest off-spinners in the he knows in a split second what Springboks must win at Not- world. He has not had all the he is going to do . . . instructions tingham to have even a faint success he might; 60 wickets at can make him feel uncertain and chance of saving the series and 20.01 runs so far on the tour destroy his powers of concentra-- more important - retaining belies his penetration, especially them. when compared with his 1955

total figures of 143 wickets at

If, as I expect, the powerful have been Australia nothing at stake for the final touch, then "Toey" Tayfield will players on the field has dwindled. be a busy man indeed. England's battery of pace might even find himself send- instruct the players to play their the field. I never thought

Birmingham in 1957.

Winterbottom to blame for Britain's slump says Matthews

By PETER MOSS

Stanley Matthews, the quiet gentus of football, lashes out at England team manager Mr Walter Winterbottom in a book published recently. He dribbles round the many other con-troversies of his long life at the top—and then shoots hard at the reasons for England's de-

This is what he says about England's shock defeat by the United States in the 1950 World Cup: "I had noticed the will to win was sadly lacking in the England team: I blame this on the prematch talk on playing tactics that had been introduced for the first time by our team

"You just cannot tell star players how they must But, as at Edgbasion in the play and what they must do when they are on the

manager.

"You must let them play their natural game . . . Their minds shouldn't be full of now I must do this or that when the ball arrives.

"A natural ball player is synchronised from brain to toes . .

Long-winded

"In recent years these prematch instructions have become more and more long-winded, whilst the playing ability of the the natural game; see that they have would live to see this. la good captain who can use the whip when it is needed—like



WALTER WINTERBOTTOM ... too much talking

then you will see the might of England once more."

Matthews, whose first England cap came in September 1934 and whose last 22 years and eight months later, dates the decline of English football from that defeat by the United States.

He says: "I sat with bowed "So I say scrap the talks and head until the players had lef

"I looked down at my hands Eddie Hangood and Stan Cullis- and saw spots of blood on the 16s.).



palms. I had been so tense in the closing minutes of the match that I had dug my finger-nails into my flesh without feeling thing."

He has definite ideas on the played in 61 Tests, made 2,290 decline. Look at another pas- runs and took 132 wickets.

"During the past few years Mr Winterbottom has brought about some radical changes in the England team, and I by no means agree with many of them.

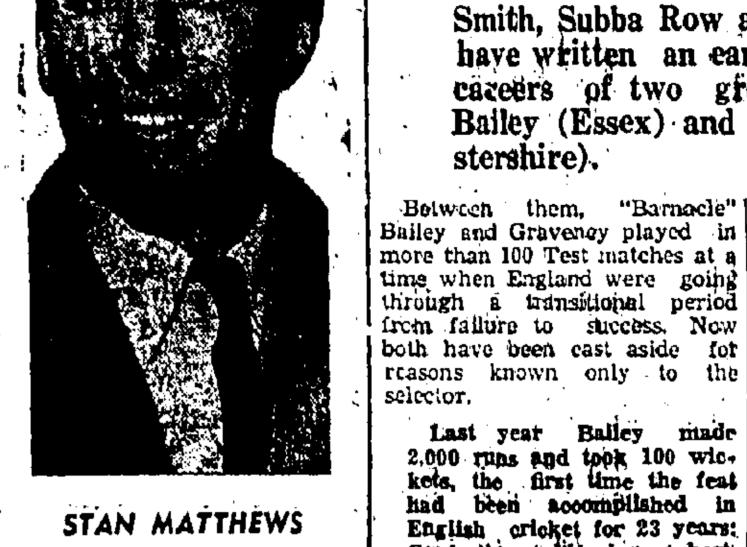
"For one thing he has been trying to change the England style of play to a style similar to that played by the Continental teams—I may add without much

THEWS STORY. (Oldbourne, he received.

BALL POINT

ALL GOOD STORES.

AVAILABLE AT



To the rescue

stershire).

Last year Balley

2,000 rups and took 100 wic-

kets, the first time the feat

English cricket for 23 years:

Gravedey at his elegant best,

had been accomplished

scored 1,000 runs at

Look back over the careers

these two forgotten men. First

Bailey. Aged 36, he reigned

supreme for more than ten years,

average 42.48.

selector.

Twice in the 1953 series against Australia (when England regained the Ashes they lost in 1932-33) Balley came to the rescue when the tourists seemed poised for victory.

At Lord's on the first day of the Second Test, he stood guard for four and a quarter hours, to "I firmly believe that we stave off near-certain defeat. should stick to the style that few weeks later at Leeds, Bailey brought us great success in did his life-saving act againthe past—which is our natural this time he took four hours and 20 minutes to score 38.

There is much more from Mat- Bailey's best was yet to come. thews on his one hate-over- At Brisbane on December 9 coaching. The rest of his book 1958. The Barnacle defied Ausis a sentimental story; a tale of tralla's mighty speed attack for a Hanley lad who got to the top 458 minutes in scoring 68 runs and stayed there by hard work. made up of 23 singles, ten two's three threes and four fours. He - THE STANLEY MAT- scored off only 40 of the 426 balls

Although Bailey is perhaps best known for his survival feats against the Australians, he has bowl again during the tour, is been almost as successful as a twelfth man.-AFP. bowler of just above medium pace. His best feat was the 10 for 90 he took against Lancashire at Clacton one memorable day in

Graveney's cricket has been almost as chequered. Just when he was being accialmed as England's natural successor to Wally Hammond, Graveney had a run of inexplicable failures.

But he was obviously too good to leave out and the selectors worked on the assumption that he must succeed . . . some time.

In his recent book "Cricket from the Middle," Essex captain Link 8:07; Mediterranean 8:06: and England selector Douglas Bold Pilot 8:04; Polo Prince Insole writes of Gravency: "As a 8:00; Duchesne 7:12; Jalna 7:12; stroke player he is as elegant Dow Street 7:11; Solmain 7:08: and accomplished as anybody in Bystander 7:07; Blueden 7:08; the game ... It is not as if he Countwood 5:03; Chartwell 7:01 looks out of his class in Test Nukeha 7:01; Choir 7:00; Edspell cricket as many successful 7:00; Intrugued 7:00; King's Idea county players do, because he 7:00; Master has played superbly on occa- Midswain 7:00; Prince Verbi sions. But it is a fact that only 7:00; and Sir Delville 7:00.very seldom has he made runs China Mail Special. when the heat has been on."

Graveney last played for England in 1958-59 during the tour of Australia and New Zealand. the Test match averages against Australia he was third only to Cowdrey and May, and in all matches was second to May with a total of 1,229 runs.

Born at Riding Mill, Northumberland, 33 years ago this week, Tom Gravency went on to play rugby for Bristol Schools, was an excel- victoria Pool, 630 p.m.

have written an early finish to the England careers of two great Test players. Trevor Bailey (Essex) and Tom Graveney (Glouce-Between them, "Barnacle" Bailey and Graveney played in lefft hockey player, and once turned down an offer to become a golf professional, time when England were going He was first capped for Eng-through a transitional period land in 1951, three years after from failure to success. Now joining Gloubestershire. He

went on to play in 47 other the Tests, making 2,590 runs at an average of 89.24. His top scores ' for England were 258 and 164 against the West Indies in 1957, 175 against India in 1951, and 111 against Australia in 1954. That, in a nutshell is the

story of England's two forgotten men—Trevor Bailey and Torn Graveney, Perhaps neither will find his way into the Test team again: Unquestionably they have found permanent places in England's cricket history.

Africa's team third

London, July 6. Either the medium-pace powler Jim Pothecary or Atholi McKinnon the left-arm spinner will take over from Geoff Griftin in the South African Test team to meet. England in the third Test at Trent Bridge commencing tomorrow. The choice will depend on the

state of the pitch. This was announced today by the South Africans who gave their team, in batting order, as

D. J. McGlew (Captain), T. Goddard, J. H. B. Waite R. McLean, S. O'Linn, P. R. Carlstein, C. Wesley, J. P. Fellows-Smith, H. J. Tayfield, J. E. Pothecary or A. H. McKinnon, and N. A. Adeock.

Geoff Griffin, who will not

FINAL **ACCEPTORS**

Brisbane, July 6. In Love, winner of last Satur-"Doomben 10,000" is among the 23 final acceptors for the £A10,000 (£8,000 Sterling) Doomben Cup, to be run over 10 furlongs 193 yards at Doomben Racecourse on Sunday. The acceptors, with weights.

Earlwood (eight stone nine pounds): in Love 8:08; Book

TO-DAL

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Colony Championship: Open
Singles matches at Recreto, KBGC,
KCC, HKCC, PRC, HKFC, IRC.

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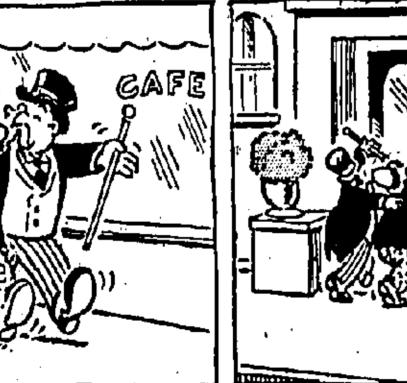












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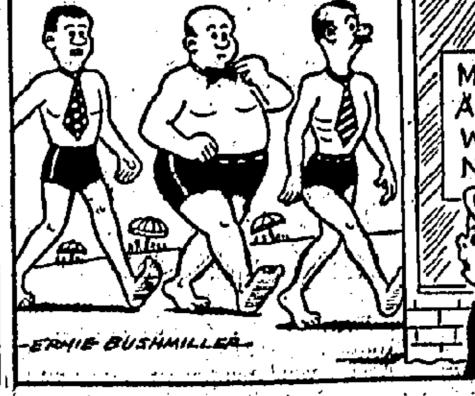


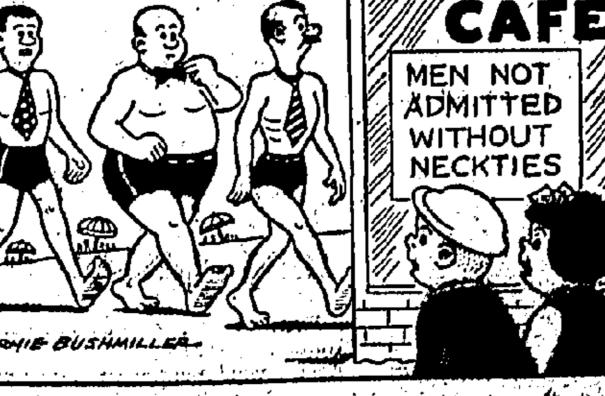
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By Ernie Bushmiller



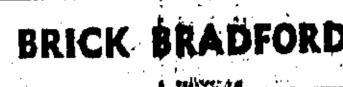


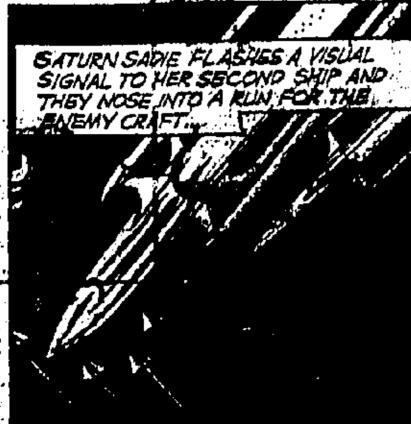






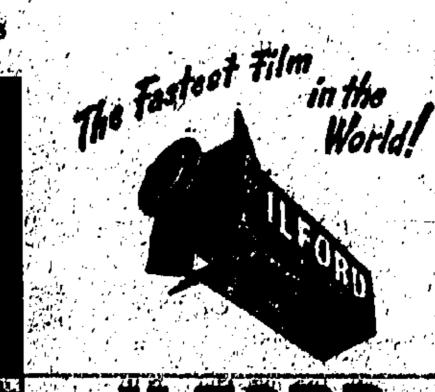
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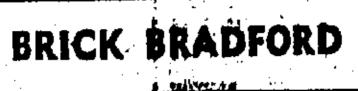






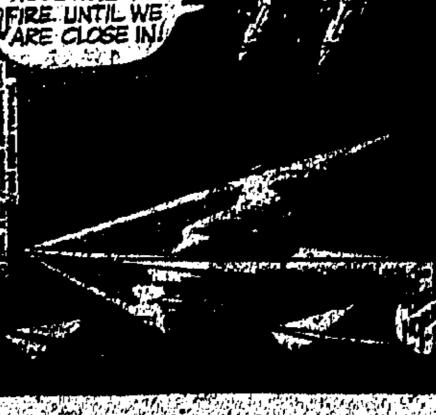
BEANS















NEEDED CONVINCING

Magistrate K. A. S. Phillips admitting he wouldn't know a cricket if he saw one, today freed six men who confined fighting crickets in pots on charges of being cruel to animals. He said it was clearly keeping a wild creature locked up. "but if that's cruel, so is keeping every bird in a cage. "The Crown would have to give me expert evidence that it

is cruel to keep a cricket in a Inspector Manley Gingles, the prosecutor, said he had called such an expert, Inspector T. T. Kee of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. But he failed to appear.

Inspector Kee, arriving too late to testify, said he had come with instructions that the Society "is not interested in insects.'

At one point in the case, defence counsel Mr John Swaine pointed out that the society itself, having taken custody of the 15 pots of crickets, kept them imprisoned for a further two days.

TWO DIED

"Two died," he said. "Maybe if they had been fed and looked after properly by their handlere, they would have lived." The whole issue of cricket suffering sprang out of a June 18 raid on an apartment rented by Lai Chun-wah at 25 Wong Nei Chung road, first floor.

Police found a large number of people in the sitting room, the pots of crickets, the lub and other paraphenalia.

with using the premises for the make use of it. purpose of baiting crickets. the charge to "permitting use time-saving, and enables our of his premises," found him people to make their arrangeguilty, and fined him \$200.

French official on holiday

Mr Raymond Grimaud, French Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, left today by Swissair for Eangkok to begin a four-month holiday, during which he expects to travel nearly all the way the Ericsson Travel Service," he round the world.

U.S. watches HK's scrap sales

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Ouestions broken-up

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America is keeping a close watch over the sale of scrap metal from former U.S. escort carriers broken up in Hongkong, it was stated today.

The State Department in Washington said it wants to make sure that this scrap metal was not used "against the U.S. national interest."

A UPI cable today said that

an American congressman had

received this assurance from a

State Department official,

Assistant Secretary, Mr William

The cable said the scrap

The U.S. Congressman, Mr T.

Check first

Mr Macomber's letter, made

public by Mr Lane, said the

ships were sold under State De-

Hong, Ltd., and Hongkong Roll-

Mr Macomber said a check of

He said the purchasers stated

that they sell most of their scrap

in Japan and have been advised

to check with the American

Consulate General before mak-

ing any local sales of scrap from

the United States vessels.-UPI

handed over

Girls Junior

Senior Schools will hand over

a duplex stone house which they

have paid for from money

collected by the students them-

25 girls, representing every form

in the schools will go to Sai

to the families who are to

occupy these concrete houses.

Newcombe for

Refugee Year local funds.

Two members of the staff and

house to

the World

moual was ultimately intended

B. Macomber jr.

to be sold to Japan,

leave Boston.

FIRM HAS ITS OWN TRA VEL **SERVICE**

J. Lanc. had inquired about the sale after the Boston Daily Hugo Bjoerkefall, head of Record recently published a the Travel Service of L. M story that the vessels were sold Ericsson (Telephone) Company to ocalers in Hongkong, of Stockholm, left today after gateway to Red China." studying the hotel accommodation situation in Hongkong, and other factors influencing tourist visitors.

Mr Bjoerkefall, who left by Swissair for Bangkok and Europe has been on a fact-findused as an archa, brushes to ling tour with his company's tease thom into fighting frenzy travel service. This service is unique in that only members of Lai Chun-wah was charged the Ericsson Company partment licences to Boh Chomg

"It was formed" he said, Magistrate Phillips, amended help members of our staff. It is ing Mills, Ltd. ments through us for their holi- the purchusers was made before day trips by land, sea or air. We the licences were issued. even take care of their visas." Points such as the hear humidity and lack of hotel accommodation in the Colony, and the dry heat of India and Pakistan, are among the data amassed by Mr Bjoerkefall during his

> Far East tour. "This will be of considerable value to me in giving further guidance to our staff, through

For over a quarter of a century

increasing world wide demand

proves



Mrs Ruth Tai (above), formerly of Hongkong and now a restaurant owner in Santiago, Chile, left here today by Swissair for Bangkok and Europe after a ten-day

The article said six vessels had been sent across the Mrs Tai emigrated from Pacific and a seventh would Hongkong to South America with her husband ten years

Soon after arrival in Chile they opened up a Chinese restaurant in Santiago, which she said, is very popular with the South Americans.

Her two children are now in school in South America. This was her first visit here emigrating, — Intplar Photo.

GAMING HOUSE KEEPER **JAILED**

35-year-old keeper of gaming house was fined \$1,500 and three months' gaol, with the alternative of six months' jail, by Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning.

Tse So, of 196 Chun Yuen Vilage, Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Area, pleaded guilty to keeping a gaming house in Mongkok Hotel at 232 Portland

Kung and first hand over the Tse was arrested on July 6 cheque to Miss C. Madge together with 19 others who were fined from \$10 to \$25 each for gambling. The key will then be handed

Sub-Inspector A. Liu pro-

Customers screened in Joan's exclusive

salons

TWENTY-nine yearold Joan Morse is a tall slim creature who looks as if she has just come out of finishing school. In fact, she is a sizzling tycoon of New York's fashion world on the verge of making her first million.

Joan owns three "fabulously exclusive" boutiques in the centre of New York. One is on. the ground floor of the old Bloomingdale Mansion which bought she recently US\$250,000

She is in Hongkong on a tour of the East, which began

by Sylvia da

Costa Roque

when she left America in May. "I just popped over to the Riviera to deave my little son with my mother before coming out here." she said this morning. Joan has deliberately made her shops exclusive. "I have all my customers screened, and I just don't sell if I don't like them," she said. "I love my things too much

to sell them to anybody. "My customers are members of the really high society, and they have to be, because my things are tremendously expensive. Lots of celebrities come to my shops, and Bobo Rockefeller is a regular customer."

Two of Joan's shops are tashion salons, and though she

Obstructed

policeman:

fined \$150

A man, was fined \$150 by Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon

magistracy today for wilfully

obstructing a traffic policeman

He was Tse Wai Chon, 30 of

Woosung St, 1st floor, Kowloon.

Insp. A. Lau told the court that

at 5.30 p.m. on July 6, the de-

fendant's motor-cycle suddenly

cut in front of the Jordan Road

Ferry Street post where a police

Tse was stopped and warned

When told to produce his driv-

none and in abusive langu-

threatened the constable

ing licence, he replied that he

with violence if he dared arrest

With the aid of another policeman the defendant was arrested

taken to Mongkok Police

constable was directing traffic.

for disobeying the traffic signal.

in the execution of his duty.

Joan poses for our cameraman Peninsula Hotel this morning ..

than no knowledge of sewing or cutting, she designs every outfit herself. The third shop is called The

Gilded Lilly and according to Joan—"It sells silly antiques and monstrosities Victorian era."

"When members of higher society clean out their stiles, I'm on the sidelines catching all the treasures old bath tubs, things tasselled, fringed and beaded and anything that is frightful but tremendous

Married

Joan is married to document-Resnick, and has a seven yearold son called Henry Winston Resnick is her second

The couple have an apariment on New York's 84th Street, and servants including chauffeur. Their winter house is on a hill in Tobago, and their summer house is in Tuxedo

the year at Joan's mother's

home in Antibes on the Riviera, "and I am just longing to buy a house in England." During her travels, Joan is also writing a series of articles the New York Herald Tribune on travelling around the world alone.

'The only reason I'm doing is because I want to see my by-line in the Tribune," she con-

Overboard

Joan has gone overboard about Hongkong — "I just love it, but though this Hotel is magnificent I'd love to be able to stay in a small exclusive one, but Hongkong doesn't seem to have any

"Do you know that I have put on 10 lbs since I arrived in Hongkong? It's because I've been eating too many Chinese goody-goodies."

"When am I leaving this place? I really don't know. trouble is, I've travelling so long I just can't They also spend much of get the energy to pack my

years

July, 1935

Wendy Barrie, the Hongkong-born film actress now working in Hollywood had a narrow escape" from drowning

off the Californian coast. The well-known daughter of Mr F.C. Jenkin, the Hongkong barrister, was thrown into the sea when her boat was upturned by the wake of a passing launch.

A seaman dived into the sea to save her.

T/AST floods are threatening fifty million people along the banks of the two mightiest rivers in Asia, the Yangtse and the Yellow

Among threatened are Chungking. Ichang, Hankow and Shasi. Tremendous loss of life and property has occurred elsewhere in Hunan and Hupeh.

Alfred Dreyfus, the innocent victim of the biggest French political scandal of the last century, is dead.

His death has occurred exactly 20 years after he was released from Devil's Island where he was condemned by court martial to spend the rest of his life for alleged treason.

IVI popular sports secretary of the European YMCA saved two Chinese, a man and a boy, who were in danger of drowning at Shek O on Sunday.

Vasily G. Esposito, 34, unemployed Russian cook, stated by the police to have walked from Shanghai to Canton and from there to Hongkong, was fined \$15 or 14 days by Mr Macfadyen in the Central Police Court yesterday on a charge of arriving in Hongkong without a valid pass-

Henderson, Tenn. Freed E. Ellis thinks his dog "Snowball" is psychic. The 62year-old Ellis, a widower explained it thus:

"When he's lying here on the floor and I get up to go out, he will continue to lie if I am just going into the yard and am coming right back. But if I am going to leave the place in the truck, or am going to walk over to my little farm, he will get up and leave the room with me."--UPI.

RETRACE PARENTS ODYSSEY FAILURE

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, an American press officer sails on the Orcades, regretful that he is unable to complete the story that his parents began 44 years

He is Mr Burr Jerger, a oneman dynamo photo-journalist. In 1916, Joseph A. Jerger and his wife, Grace, both medical surgeons, set out from Vancouver to see the Orient. They recorded their trip in a typewritten log, illustrated

with hundreds of photo-slides. And today, Burr, their son, is attempting to retrace that very trip. "My parents travelled through Japan, Korea, Hongkong and

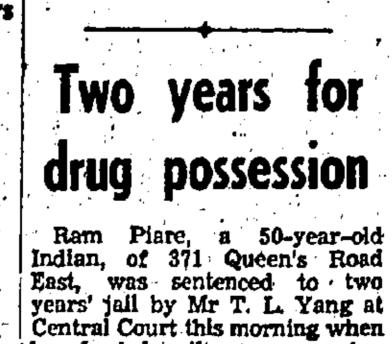
China "So far, I have retraced their steps through Japan and Hong-

"But I am unable to obtain permission to enter China The American Consulate couldn't help me but I intend to go on

"I have already approached Guggenheim Foundation Fund, a German organisation which sponsórs such trips... I believe the material I could amass would make an interest-



ME BURR JERGER



vious convictions.

he pleaded guilty to possession of one gramme of heroin and five grammes of barbitone. "He had two previous convic-In Tuesday's China Mail it was slated that Mr J. B. Macmillan

of Sino-British (Hongkong) I/d was injured in a car accident in Peddet Sirect on Tuesday mornjured_person was not Mr J. B. Macmillan the managing director, 129 but his son, Mr I. B. Macmillan who is a director of the same



Have you tried

Printed and published by Tznence Gondon Newlands Pearcz ing comparison against my for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 parents records of 44 years ago," Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong. said Mr Jerger.

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